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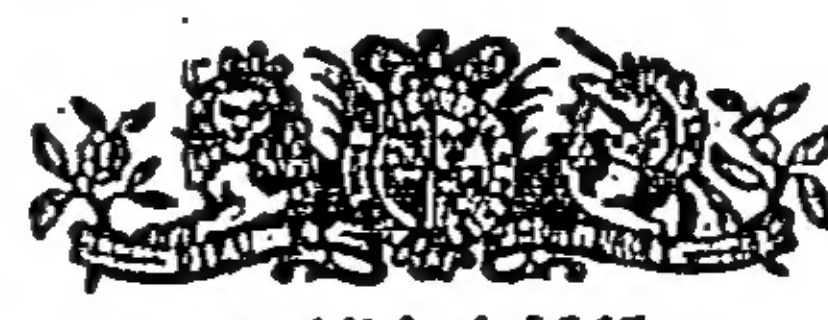
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Textile talks

THE sudden departure of two senior Hongkong Government officials for talks with U.S. Government representatives on possible measures to aid the American textile industry conveys more clearly than the words of the official statement issued yesterday, the serious problem facing Hongkong. It will be several days before the local industry hears the results of the London talks but it must be assumed from the manner in which the American President Mr. John Kennedy has emphasized his concern, that the days of unlimited textile exports to the United States are numbered.

No specific measures have been officially mentioned but speculation in Washington on the day Mr. Kennedy announced the calling of the international textile conference, suggested that this might lead to some form of voluntary limitation of textile exports. Moreover, the Colony has been approached by the American Government before now, but never has the American President taken such obvious pains to make his concern known. It is this that is the most ominous development.

GOVERNMENT'S statement yesterday reveals that the local industry has agreed that Hongkong should be represented at the preliminary talks and Hongkong's two most able officials with wide experience in international economic diplomacy, have gone to London to hear America's proposals for the protection of its industry. No decisions have been made or will be made until they return and acquaint local industry with the prospects.

It is too much to hope, however, that Hongkong can avoid restrictions of some kind on its United States-bound exports for ever. Industry has perhaps resigned itself to this already, but the question of major importance is what form will they take, and how will they affect Hongkong having regard to the fact that textiles constitute the main pillar of industry in an economy that is far from secure.

The need for Hongkong, on the other hand, to safeguard its best markets should be obvious to all. We pointed out earlier this month that it would be dangerous to antagonize industrialists in our best consumer markets by a display of blatant intransigence, when by a little give and take we could ensure ourselves of a generous foothold for a number of years.

HONGKONG'S reaction to any proposals must bear this in mind. To ignore the interests of other nations may be to invite drastic counter-measures against the Colony which might cause serious and irreparable harm not only to our biggest industry but other major exporters of local products as well.

Opposition to trade restrictions remains as strong as ever. But while many will think that to yield to overseas pressure will weaken our position in relation to other countries, the fact remains that in the case of the international action proposed by Mr. Kennedy, Hongkong cannot hope to be made the exception—despite the many sound arguments in its favour. It looks this time as if the textile industry will have to make the best bargain it can—in its own and the Colony's interests.

Bandaranaike assassination trial ends BUDDHIST MONK FOUND GUILTY

Sentence postponed until today

Colombo, May 10. A Supreme Court jury today found Buddhist monk Taluwe Somarama guilty of assassinating Premier Solomon Bandaranaike on September 25, 1959.

Another Buddhist monk, Mapitigama Buddhakritha and H. P. Jayawardena were found guilty of plotting to kill Mr. Bandaranaike.

Amura de Silva, a tinker's assistant, and police officer Newton Perera were found innocent on the conspiracy charge.

Mrs. Vimala Wijewardene, former Cabinet minister, was released at the end of the preliminary hearings for lack of evidence against her.

A seventh accused, Carols Amerasinghe, had turned Crown witness.

Mr. Justice T. S. Fernando adjourned the court to Thursday when he will pass sentence.



Mr. Bandaranaike

Mapitigama Buddhakritha was alleged to have master-minded the conspiracy to kill the Premier.

The three men face possible death sentences. Following normal court practice the judge asked Buddhakritha what he had to say before sentence.

Political enemies

In a two-hour speech Buddhakritha said he was not guilty and took no part in the conspiracy. It was the "work of my political enemies," he said, chiefly in the leftist parties and both in and outside the Freedom Party.

The Freedom Party is led by Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the present Premier of Ceylon, and widow of Solomon Bandaranaike.

Mr. Justice Fernando told him: "You have brought the order of monks into disrepute. As a Buddhist myself I never thought I would have to pass sentence of death on a monk. But the law demands it. You have broken the first precept of the teaching of Buddha."—AP.

GENERALS' TRIAL DATE FIXED

Paris, May 10. Ex-Generals Maurice Challe and Anne-Marie Zeller, who gave themselves up after the collapse of the Algerian military revolt, will face trial together in Paris on May 29, it was officially decided today.

Both are held in prison here. General Zeller appeared before the examining magistrate today for interrogation.—Reuters.

50,000 TRYING TO GET OUT OF CUBA BY AIRCRAFT

Miami, May 10. A British journalist arriving today from Havana said at least 50,000 persons were trying to get space on planes leaving Cuba.

GAGARIN DESCENDED IN PURPLE LIGHT

Moscow, May 10.

Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin rode to earth bathed in a purple light from the heat of his spaceship as it passed through the atmosphere.

This description was contained in a speech Gagarin made before a Moscow military audience several days ago. It was broadcast over Moscow radio tonight.

Gagarin said his retro-rockets worked well in slowing the spaceship's speed and moving it toward earth.

"At this time, and indeed, during the whole flight, I was in a very happy and gay mood, particularly since I was returning home."

"My ability to work was in no way upset during the whole of the flight. I felt no tiredness."

Tremendous heat

"The portholes were shattered," he said, "but by the reflection of the portholes, I could deduce that the temperature outside the ship was tremendous."

"The light on the portholes was a vivid purple," he went on. "But inside the ship the temperature was 20 degrees centigrade (68 degrees Fahrenheit)."

Mr. Morfett said it was "completely ridiculous" to imagine that a single plane a day was

Mr. Keith H. Morfett, correspondent of the London Daily Mail, said at least 100 persons at Havana airport in hopes of somehow getting aboard the single daily flight from Havana.

He said the airport was a scene of "considerable confusion," and reported a "tremendous quantity" of baggage stacked there by persons who have already left and were awaiting its delivery to them.

Mr. Morfett was among 116 persons arriving today.

An American priest, Father Henry Daly of Philadelphia, who has been teaching at Villanova University near Havana, said he was "glad to be back."

The total number of persons reaching here since air service was restored last Friday now stands at over 700.

Sixth trip

Mr. Morfett, who arrived in Cuba three weeks ago on what he said was his sixth trip to Cuba in the past 18 months, said he believed 80 per cent of the Cuban people would vote for Fidel Castro "if the Cubans held free elections a month from now."

"Castro," Mr. Morfett said, "is in complete control."

Mr. Morfett said hundreds of persons lined up daily outside the two airline offices that still have service to the United States—Pan American World Airways and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines—simply to get tickets, either to leave line up at the information desk. He said flights from Havana were booked through July.

Mr. Morfett said it was "completely ridiculous" to imagine that a single plane a day was

sufficient to transport all those wishing to leave Havana.

Cuban boxer Florentino Fernandez, a welterweight scheduled to fight in Miami Beach, was lustily booed, as he descended from the plane with two companions, by the several hundred Cubans who go to the airport daily awaiting the arrival of relatives.

Refugees commented bitterly that Fernandez was able to "commute" from Cuba while refugees were unable to get space on planes.—UPI.

New arrests in Turkey

Ankara, May 10. Authorities arrested 83 more persons today in connection with the recently uncovered "anti-Communist" plot against the Government.

Today's arrests, 74 in Bursa, near Istanbul, and nine in Ankara, brought the total put in Ankara since the discovery of the plot to about 200 persons.

Most of those jailed today belonged to the Democratic Party, dissolved after the May 1960 military revolution, and the Justice Party, headed by retired General Gumuspa, former Chief of the General Staff.—AFP.

Saw woman

"Not far off I saw a woman and a child near a calf," he said. "We walked toward each other and introduced ourselves. She was a woman collector of the farmer with her grandchild."

"Together, we walked to the spaceship," Gagarin said. "Very soon, literally within minutes, Major Gagarin arrived by car. We left in the car and went to telephone my report to the Government that my mission had been fulfilled."—UPI.

Portuguese attacked

Dombay, May 11. Underground nationalists in the Portuguese enclave of Goa, India, attacked a Portuguese police outpost, and blew up their jeep in an ambush on a patrol party last Saturday, according to Indian news agency reports reaching here on Wednesday.

After the incident, which took place along Goa's border with India, nationalists attacked several police outposts, the reports said.

As a result of increased rebel activity, Portuguese authorities in Goa have closed down some police outposts and reinforced others, it was further learned.—AFP.

Ballet star walks off stage

Sydney, May 10. A star of Australia's Borovansky ballet, Paul Grinwis, walked off stage in the middle of a dance at Orange, central New South Wales, yesterday, to the boos and hisses of a teenage audience.

Mr. Grinwis, as principal dancer, and other members of the Borovansky Ballet Company, were in Orange with the Lisner Ballet group performing "L'Apres Midi D'une Faune" for Orange schoolchildren.

An onlooker said later: "Paul Grinwis was lying on the slab in the garden in typical 'faune' attitude, wriggling his toes, when the children started to laugh."

Shortly after Grinwis broke off and walked off the stage asking for the curtains to be drawn.

Immediately after Grinwis walked off, the tour manager,

Mr. P. Tyler, went to the front of the stage and told the children their behaviour was "disgusting and disgraceful."

"But your behaviour will not stop us. We will carry on," he said.

Grinwis has danced at Covent Garden and in Europe's leading theatres.

He said later: "This is the first time I have ever walked off the stage. The behaviour was insulting and disgusting. I am so upset."

Mr. Tyler said today that lack of supervision by teachers was largely to blame for the incident.—China Mail Special.

LORD HOME DISMISSES ROCKET ALARM

London, May 10. The Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, today dismissed suggestions that an American offer of free rockets to Europe for space research might undermine Britain's efforts to build its own missile.

Returning home from the Nato ministerial meeting in Oslo, Lord Home discounted a British press interpretation of the offer made last Monday by US Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"His offer to Europe was in respect of long-term scientific planning about outer space and in his mind he did not mean it to be connected with Blue Streak at all," Lord Home told reporters.

ALARMED

Blue Streak is the name of the missile Britain is now striving to develop in co-operation with other European nations.

The London Daily Mail said British Government officials were alarmed over the possibility that free handouts of Thor, Scout and Atlas missiles might squeeze Blue Streak out of the European market.

The American space rocket offer, made by Mr. Rusk at the Nato meeting on Monday, bore no connection with his proposal on Tuesday to make Polaris missiles available for the defence of Europe.—AP.

TSHOMBE TAKEN TO LEOPOLDVILLE

Brussels, May 10. Night that President Moise Tshombe of Katanga, arrested and accused of high treason by the Central Congolese Government, had left Coquilshville under armed escort for Leopoldville.

His Foreign Minister, Mr. Evariste Kimba, was with him, the radio said.

It said the two men were being transferred to Leopoldville for the authorities of Katanga might try to free them by force.—Reuters.

FLYING PAY FOR U.S. ASTRONAUT

Washington, May 10. Astronaut Alan Shepard extra \$14.58 flying into space last Friday.

The navy came up with the figure today after checking his pay status.

As a commander on flying duty Shepard gets an extra \$230 a month but has to fly four hours a month for it. He draws regular pay as well, but no special compensation as an astronaut. The amount of his monthly pay was not disclosed.

The 15-minute ride 115 miles high counts on the four hours.—AP.

Judge orders re-trial of case



Mrs. Barbara Castle

London, May 10. A High Court judge today ordered re-trial of a libel action involving a letter in which Mrs. Barbara Castle, a leading Labour Member of Parliament, was awarded £1,350 damages against a retired British Army major.

The case was first tried yesterday in the absence of the defendant, Major Michael Pope.

The major told the judge today that Mrs. Castle's solicitors had promised in a letter to let him know the date of the hearing but had not done so.

Among a number of references to Mrs. Castle in the letter the gravest was the sentence, "We all remember how she described our troops as murderers," he said.

The troops referred to were British and had been operating in Cyprus in September 1958.

Mrs. Castle said in evidence that she went to Cyprus in 1958 to study the conflict there and then went on to investigate complaints about the conduct of British troops. She never referred to them as "murderers," she added.—China Mail Special.

Chou's appeal

However, Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia has rejected "with deep regret" an appeal by Mr. Chou En-lai that he should attend the conference, the New China News Agency reported today.

Mr. Chou had sent a letter to Prince Norodom—who originally proposed the 14-nation conference on Laos—expressing the hope that the Prince would reconsider his decision not to take part.

Prince Norodom proposed the conference several months ago, but said later that Cambodia would not take part because King Savang Vatthana of Laos did not support the conference.

In a letter to Prince Norodom, dated May 6, Mr. Chou said it was unthinkable to him that Cambodia should not be represented at the Geneva conference. "I sincerely hope that your Royal Highness will reconsider the decision," Mr. Chou stated.

In his reply, dated May 8, Prince Norodom—as quoted by the Chinese news agency—said: "It is to my deep regret that I cannot change my decision."

Charged with murder of Girl Guide

London, May 10. Arthur Albert Jones, aged 44, was charged here today with the murder of Brenda Nash, a 12-year-old Girl Guide, whose body was found on Yateley Common, Hampshire, on December 11.

News of the charge was given by his solicitor, Mr. H. B. Mathison, who said Jones had replied that he was not guilty.

The solicitor added that Jones was expected to appear in court at Bow-street, London, next Tuesday.

Brenda, who lived at Heston, Middlesex, disappeared last October 28.

She was on her way home after meeting two friends who had been to a Girl Guide meeting with her.—China Mail Special.

RUSK ARRIVES IN GENEVA FOR TALKS

Geneva, May 10. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived here today to attend the Laos peace conference due to open on Friday.

In a statement at the airport, Mr. Rusk said: "I have come to Geneva to join with others, if information from Laos about a ceasefire permits it, to make international arrangements which will ensure the peace and independence of Laos."

"The search for peace in Laos is worth the best efforts of all who might come to the table," he said. "We, on our part, hope these efforts will succeed. The citizens of the kingdom of Laos deserve their chance to live their own lives in peace and tranquility. Success of the conference will not only contribute to the well being of the people of Laos but will have a significant influence on the general peace we so much desire."

Only upon the "unlikely" request of King Savang Vatthana or upon the request of Prince Souvanna Phouma (the neutralist leader) or Prince Souphanouvong (leader of the left-wing Pathet Lao) and Prince Boun Oum (Prime Minister of the Vientiane Government) who, "together, effectively represent the Laotian people," would a Cambodian delegation attend.

But Prince Norodom said he was convinced that the 14-nation conference was the most satisfactory measure for seeking a peaceful solution of the Laotian problem despite the "ruthless criticism" made by King Savang Vatthana. He added that China's attitude to Cambodia was "generous and just."—UPI & Reuters.

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'Always insist on being a law unto itself'

ORMSBY-GORE ASSAILS RUSSIA

Nuclear talks go 'one step backwards'

Geneva, May 10.

Mr David Ormsby-Gore, British Minister of State, told the nuclear test ban conference here today that Russia's demand for three-man rule over the control organisation "has taken the conference a long step backwards."

It had "wiped out much patiently-achieved compromise and put the whole future of this conference in serious doubt."

He quoted Mr Hugh Gaitskell, British Socialist leader, as saying he hoped Mr Khrushchev would not visit on the veto-ridden three-man council. The British delegate said Russia had given all sorts of assurances that there was no veto involved "but we have never seen this proposal on paper."

"The West is being asked to sign a series of blank cheques. This is not serious negotiation."

He said: "If we are now to understand that not only for

this conference but in future negotiations on disarmament, or any other form of international co-operation, the Soviet Union will always insist on being a law unto itself, will always reserve the right to veto or obstruct the operations of international agreements, it is not easy to see what real hope we shall have of putting peace and security on a new basis."

ASKED FOR MORE

When the West made concessions, the Soviet Union simply asked for more, he said. He then asked the Soviet delegate two questions:

Did Russia intend to table official conference documents setting out their proposals for a nuclear test ban treaty? Would the Soviet delegation bring forward one single instance in the past year where the Russians had brought their position any closer to the West's?

Mr Ormsby-Gore said Britain wanted an early treaty and there was a very general sense of disappointment because the Soviet Union had so far not shown "the slightest disposition to match the offers made by the West or to modify the Soviet position on any point whatsoever."

Mr Sergeyev-Tsarpkin, the Soviet delegate, once again attacked Mr Dag Hammarskjöld as "a member of a small and neutral country who had brought the United Nations into disrepute in the eyes of the nations of Africa and Asia."

He said the idea of a three-man administrative council would solve the difficulties of individuals with political bias or sympathy.

The Western draft treaty was clearly an ultimatum and the West could not impose its will on the Soviet Union.

The three delegates agreed to hold their 304th session on Monday morning.—Reuters.

Novelist given deferred sentence

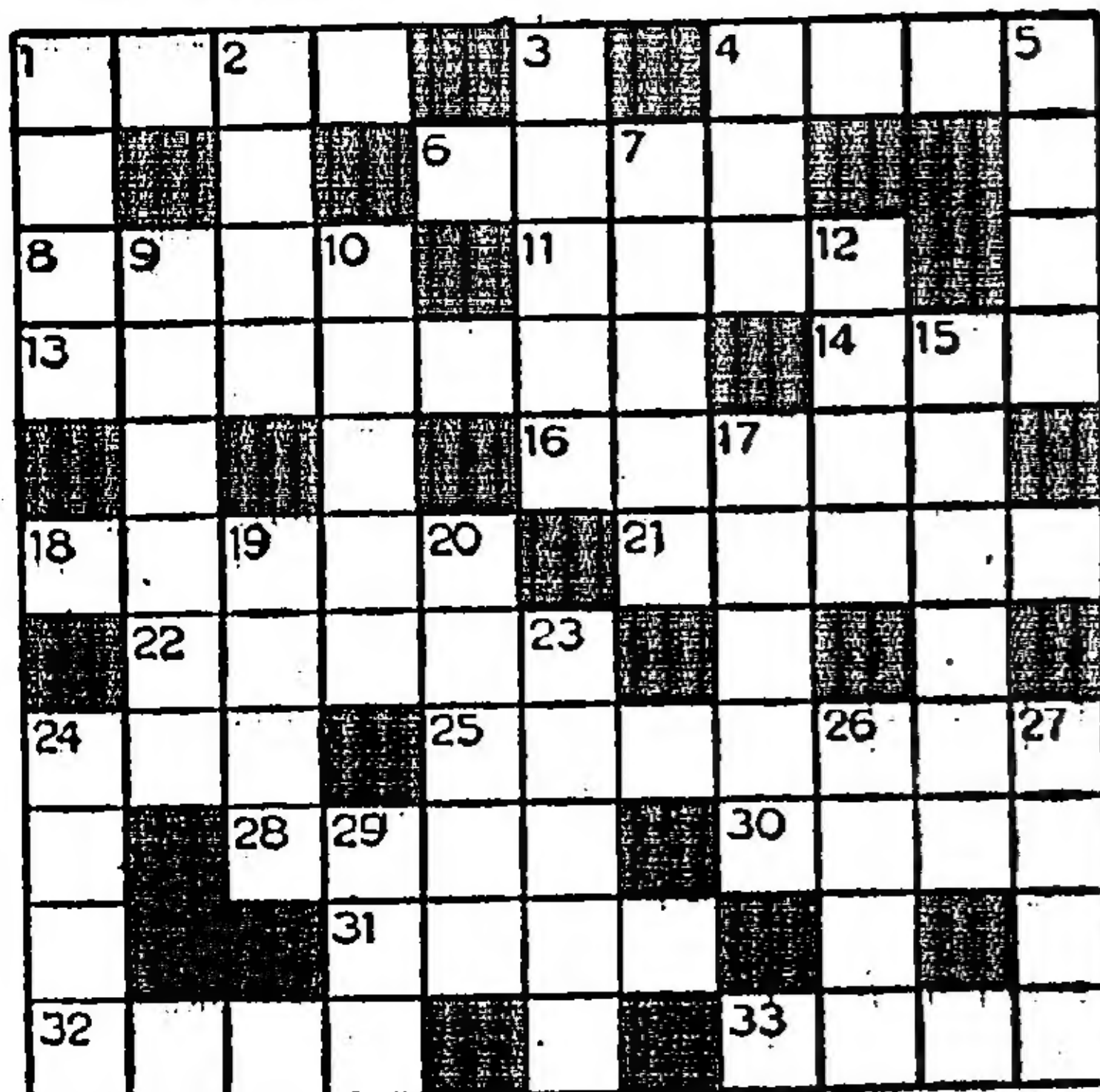
New York, May 10.

Novelist Norman Mailer, author of the best-seller "The Naked and the Dead," was given a deferred sentence today for stabbing his wife and put on probation until November.

Mailer originally was indicted for felonious assault in connection with the penknife stabbing of his wife, Adele, 35, on November 20 after a drunken party. But general session Judge Mitchell D. Schwartz permitted him to plead guilty to the lesser charge of third degree assault, carrying a possible sentence of three years in prison.

"I did a lousy, dirty, cowardly thing," Mailer told reporters. "My wife and I are getting along fine now, but I didn't want her to come to court today because this is not a festive occasion."—UPI.

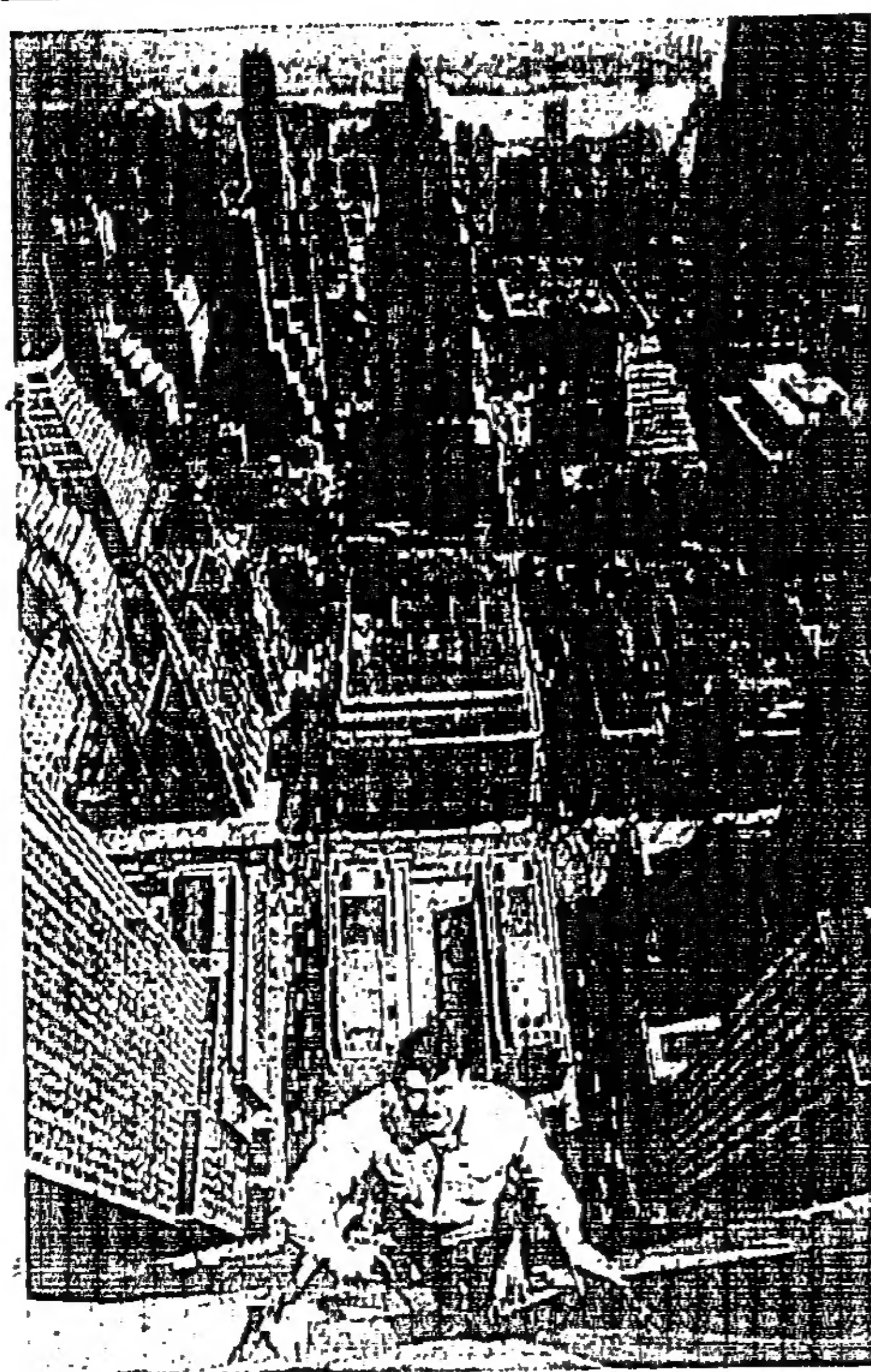
A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Rounds of drinks?
4 Filing
6 Menace
8 Language
11 Go around
13 Dogs or putters?
14 Tree
16 Long
18 Vain
21 Nancy's country?
22 Type
24 Plot
26 Tells tales at school?
28 Never again
30 Waterless
31 Makes suffice
32 Quite unfeeling
33 Grow tired

DOWN
1 Dregs
2 Pole's mall?
3 Grows in anxiety?
4 Cuppa?
5 Dim-witted
7 Bloomers
9 Amused
10 Anacardic
12 She's in the army!
13 Puzzle
15 Kitchen wear
16 It's very dead
20 Achery
23 Jer
24 Tie up and complain
26 Show incertitude
27 Party animal
28 Young dorky?

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Turnip, 4 Star, 7 Bear, 8 Turtle, 9 Mink, 10 Step, 12 Else, 14 Odd, 16 Sun, 17 Asks, 20 Bore, 23 Seem, 24 Vanity, 25 Rise, 26 Lat, 27 Ruiner. Down: 1 Title, 2 Here, 3 Preps, 4 Same, 5 Tripod, 6 Baked, 11 Peak, 13 Lion, 15 Embury, 16 Slat, 18 Sever, 19 Layer, 21 Quilt, 22 Lion.



Far below are the spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Sol Gross, riding comfortably in his safety belt, takes a break from window cleaning and has a cigarette. "It's lonely out here," he complains.—Express Photo.

A MAN ON TOP OF HIS JOB

New York, May 10.

High above the busy streets of New York the human flies cling outside the many windows of the lofty skyscrapers.

'Anastasia' said Black Forest hermit

Hamburg, May 10. A lawyer claimed today that Gieb Botkin of New York, son of the Czar's doctor, inspired a Black Forest hermit to press claims she is really Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia.

Baron Guenther Von Berenberg-Gossler, counsel for German Duchess Barbara of Mecklenburg, said Botkin initiated claims that the Russian imperial family "plotted" to deprive Mrs Anna Anderson, 61, of her rights as the daughter of Czar Nicholas II.

Von Berenberg-Gossler made the charges in a final statement to Hamburg's civil court, which is ending three years of hearings into Mrs Anderson's claim she is Anastasia. She claims she is the sole survivor of the Bolshevik massacre that wiped out the Russian imperial family in 1918.

The lawyer described Botkin as the head of an "idol-worshipping religious sect in New York" and said that "virtually everything this man has said on the case through the past decades is twisted and far away from the facts."

The court is expected to announce its decision on Monday.—UPI.

NO WORRY

The danger doesn't worry him; he has every confidence in his webbing safety belt, which has been tested to take a strain of 3,000 lbs and is checked regularly by safety inspectors. He follows the strict safety code, and never puts a foot out of a window until he has hooked each end of his safety belt into corresponding hooks on the sides of the window.

Does he have a head for heights? "Waal, if you don't look down, you won't fall down," he drawled. He and 23 others work full time, week after week, polishing the 24,201 frames in the Rockefeller Centre group of buildings.

Had Sol Gross any advice for a would-be human fly who wanted to take up his trade in the sky? "Sure, I guess a guy could always start in washing windows in a bungalow... (and he swung himself with easy grace over the 700 feet drop to resume his polishing)... and sort of work his way up."

London Express Service.

Exit trolley-buses

London, May 10. The last 20 Ipswich trolley-buses will be off the road in two years. Motor buses are taking over from them.

Mt Etna erupts

Catania, May 10. Mt Etna burst into its most violent eruption of the year today, firing flaming masses of lava into the air from two craters.

The 10,740-foot-high volcano, which wiped out the city of Catania in 1169, has been in intermittent eruption since the start of the year. Most of the activity has been from a small

sub-terminal crater on the northeast side of the mountain. On Wednesday thunderous explosions were coming, four to five a minute, both from the sub-terminal crater and from the giant central crater amid the snow that cap the volcano all year round. Volcanologists of the Catania Institute said there was no

Paris-bound airliner mystery

Paris, May 10.

The crash of the Brazzaville-Paris airliner in the Libyan Desert, in which 78 people were killed during the night, remaining unexplained late today, as an investigating committee left Paris to begin its study of the wreckage.

The plane had crashed at night on a desert plateau about 80 miles north of the Sahara petroleum prospecting centre of Edjele, where the plane's last radio message was received as it passed overhead this morning.

About 12 hours after the plane disappeared, search planes found

it and reported that there were no survivors among its 69 passengers and 9 crew members.

A military column left the Sahara outpost of Garabrin this afternoon in an attempt to reach the wreckage.

The only guess that seemed to make sense, on the cause of the crash, was that a bomb planted on the plane had exploded during the flight, but so far this was only conjecture.

AUSTRALIA DENIES A£60 MILLION WHEAT DEAL

Melbourne, May 11. Sir John Teasdale, chairman of the Australian Wheat Board, described as "non-sensical" a report that Australia had negotiated a new A£60 million wheat deal with China.

He said this would mean "in Australian currency at ruling prices about 90 million bushels of wheat."

A three-man Wheat Board delegation returned here yesterday after several weeks of negotiations in Peking. A report from Hongkong late yesterday said that a wheat sale worth A£60 million had been made.

NO PUBLICITY
Sir John said a sale had been negotiated on "extended terms" but added: "I cannot reveal the nature of the sale."

The mission went to Peking with authorisation to negotiate an extended terms sale of between 10 million and 20 million bushels of wheat.

The Melbourne morning newspaper, the Age, quoted Sir John as saying that as part of the transaction between the two countries China had requested that no publicity be given the sale. The Age said it understood the Australian government had made a strong recommendation to the Wheat Board that it agree to China's request and that the Board accepted this advice.—Reuters.

Canada won't reveal wheat sale details

Ottawa, May 10. Mr Alvin Hamilton, Canada's Minister for Agriculture today refused opposition requests in the House of Commons today for details of the new long-term wheat sale agreement with Communist China he signed in Hongkong on April 29. He claimed it would give away trade information to competitors including Australia.

The Wheat Board's contracts with its commercial customers had never been made public, he said. The House voted 140-41 and 148-44 on two opposition attempts to have the agreement made public.—Reuters.

Commons question over Gurkhas

London, May 10.

Labour M.P. John Rankin charged today that the stationing of Gurkha troops here represented "shocking cheap labour" and "Toryism all over."

Mr Rankin made his charge before the House of Commons following Under-Secretary for War James Ramsden's statement that troops of the 1st Brigade of Gurkhas to be stationed here "have their appropriate rate of pay."

He gave a flat "no" when Mr Rankin asked whether or not these Gurkhas, when stationed in Britain, will be paid "the same rate as our own soldiers, and are they coming here basically because of the failure of the recruiting scheme?"

Mr Ramsden said the Gurkhas "will be a welcome accession to the strategic reserve and in general the presence of these fine troops will be widely welcomed."—UPI.

A costly strike

Sydney, May 10.

The 24-hour strike by 14,000 Australian waterside workers, in five ports, directly cost shipping companies £100,000, a shipping industry spokesman said today.

He is the State Secretary of the Australian Ship Owners' Association, Mr J. S. Cockle. Mr Cockle said the losses by the wharf stoppage, and a strike by 950 waterfront tally clerks today, also caused many hidden losses to shippers, transport firms, and the Australian economy generally.

The strikes were causing ships to leave Sydney for other ports without completing their cargo-loading. The striking watersiders themselves lost about £100,000 in ordinary pay and overtime payments, he added.—China Mail Special.

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and

THE CELLAR BAR in the basement (SPANISH BAR)

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HONGKONG
Telephone 26611 (5 lines)
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Saturdays 30 cents
Monthly subscription rates:
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Local \$ 6.00
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(Seamless postage included)
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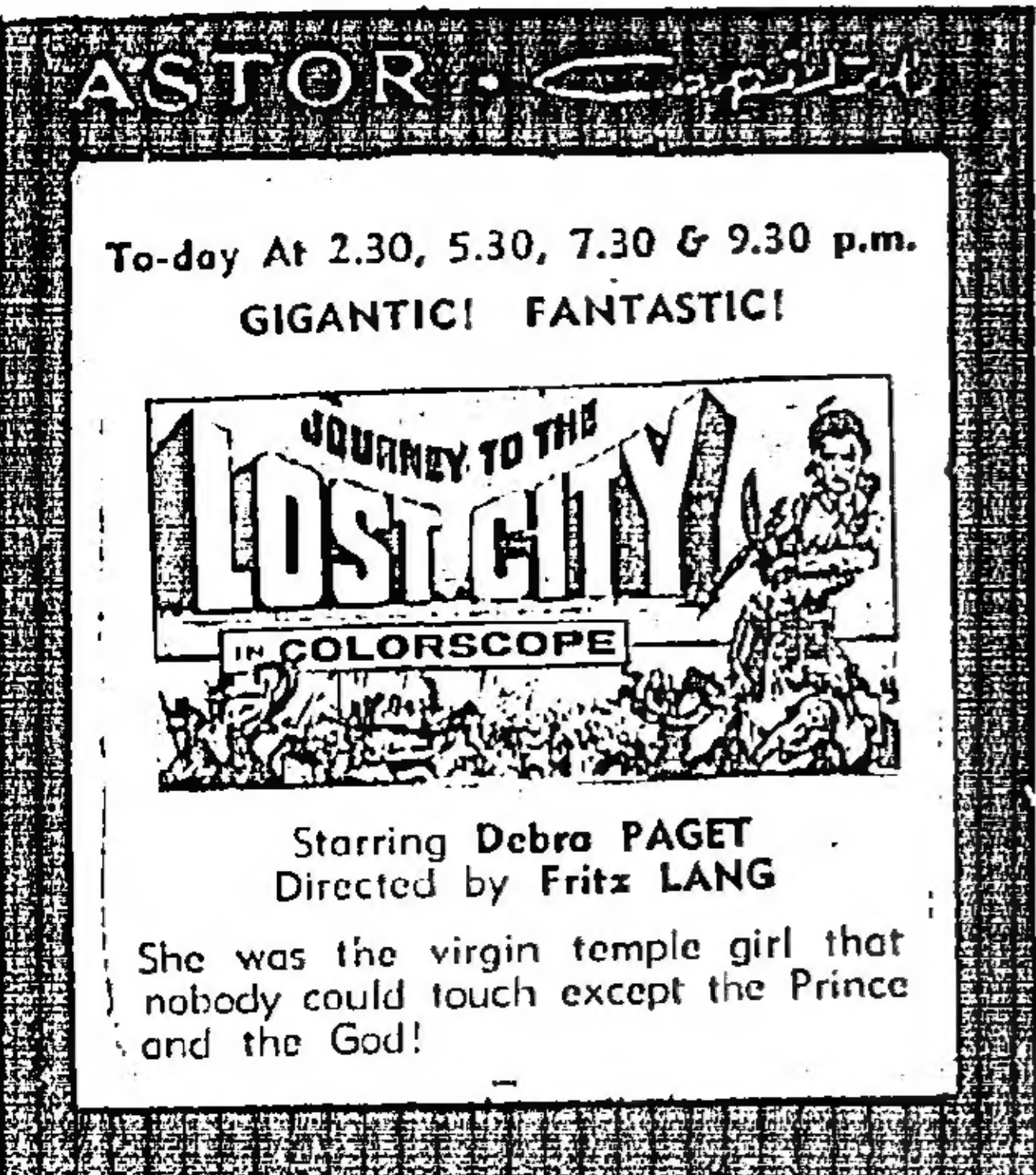
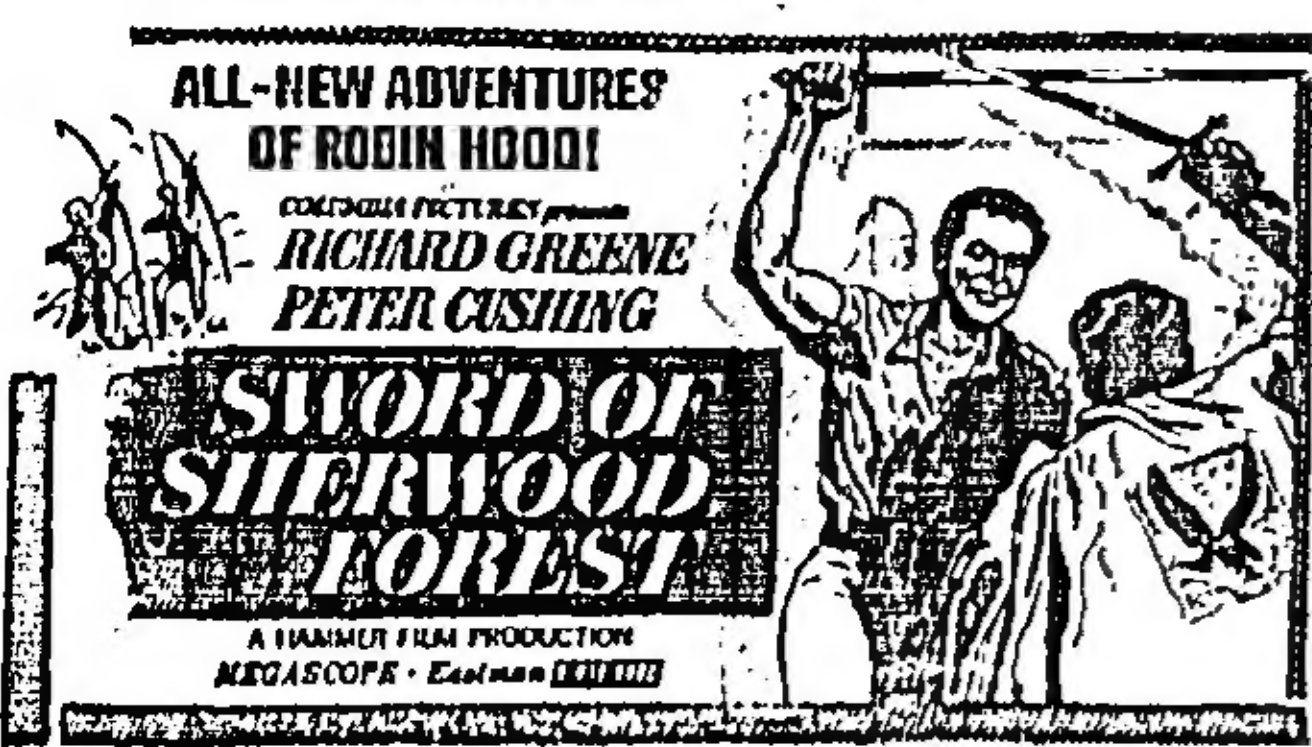
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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. (1) AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
PHONY MODEL AGENCY EXPOSED AS CALL-GIRL HEADQUARTERS!



OPENING TO-MORROW



WATCH FOR THIS ONE!



Beautiful But Bad

ROXY & MAJESTIC

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The most beautiful marine film ever produced!



Released by SHAW BROTHERS
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

Received regular payments from 'Tai Kung Sze'

— Court told

A witness in the driving tests conspiracy trial told the Victoria District Court this morning that one of the accused, Fung King-wai, had regularly given him money as his share in the Tai Kung Sze ("Big Company") organisation.

The witness is Poon Pak, a driving instructor and an admitted member of the Tai Kung Sze, a body allegedly formed to fix practical driving tests for candidates who paid money.

He said his duty was to collect information from driving instructors about candidates taking driving tests and to pass such information on to other members of the Tai Kung Sze.

ONCE A WEEK

He has dealt mostly with Fung and another member, Lo Fu Chai ("Little Tiger"). Fung he said, had often noted the information in Chinese newspapers. At first, Lo Fu Chai gave him money and later it was Fung who paid him. Fung had given him money once a week. On the first occasion, Fung had told him that the money was distributed to him by Tai Kung Sze, Poon alleged.

Poon said members of the organisation often gathered at an apartment and a restaurant to collect money and information from driving instructors.

On trial are Tang Kam-hing, a Government servant; Fung King-wai, an insurance company employee; Chau Fat, a merchant; Yuen Pui-hang, wife of a driving instructor; and Ip Lam-chuen, a driving instructor.

They are alleged to have conspired to solicit money from candidates taking practical driving tests with intent to corrupt authorised examiners. Hearing is continuing.

French workers go on partial strikes

Paris, May 10. The French Government, fresh from its victory over the Algerian military insurrection, moved today to halt a mounting anti-government movement among workers, particularly civil servants.

Partial strikes, which were particularly widespread yesterday—have hit the country since the end of the abortive insurrection.

WAGE INCREASE

The cabinet today decided to offer a six-per-cent wage increase, between now and the end of 1962, to civil servants. It drew up a general plan for improvements in the status of civil servants between now and the end of 1962.—AFP.

Two sailors fined for hitting driver with bottle

Two 17-year-old Ordinary Seamen from HMS Caprice were fined \$200 each and bound over in \$300 for six months by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning for hitting a taxi driver with a beer bottle.

Two tried to rob old woman

A 28-year-old man and a 12-year-old boy this morning admitted assaulting an old sampan woman with the intention of robbing her.

The man, Lo Shui, was sent to jail for 3½ years by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court, while the youth was remanded until May 18 for the judge to receive a probation report.

Police said the two boarded the 60-year-old woman's sampan at the Yaumatei typhoon shelter in the early hours of Apr. 26 and told her to go in search of a cargo junk.

DREW KNIFE

When the sampan reached a deserted area, the man drew a knife and threw the woman to the deck. He told her not to make any noise or he would kill her.

The boy helped the man by holding down the woman's legs. A police launch approached and the two jumped into the water but were picked up.

The man told police he had committed the crime because he was "hungry and had no money to buy food."

The old woman suffered slight injury to her hands.

Belgian Govt wins confidence

Brussels May 10. The new Catholic-Socialist government of M. Theo Lefere today won a vote of confidence in the Belgian Senate (Upper House) by 121 votes to 32, with 13 abstentions. The Government won a confidence vote in the Chamber of Representatives last week.—Reuters.

OVERLOADED CYCLIST GAVE POLICEMAN \$2

A meat shop faki who tried to bribe a policeman with \$2 to avoid being prosecuted for overloading his bicycle, was jailed for three months by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Cheung Wing-fai pleaded guilty but explained that the policeman was going to take him to weigh the load and he was afraid that the meat might go bad.

Detective Inspector R. B. Bayless said that PC Kwan Shun-koon was on duty near the Star Ferry Pier yesterday morning

when he saw Cheung riding a bicycle which appeared to be overloaded.

The policeman stopped Cheung and after questioning him, suggested he go to the Vehicular Ferry Pier to weigh the load.

Cheung then said: "Please don't arrest me. May I give you \$2 for tea money?"

The policeman told Cheung not to be stupid and not to give him any money.

On the way to the Vehicular Ferry Pier, Insp. Bayless said, Cheung suddenly put two \$1 coins into the pocket of the constable and requested him to give him some "face."

The load which Cheung was carrying was later found to be 150 lbs.

The \$2 bribe was ordered to go to the Police Welfare Fund.

TURKISH PROTEST

Ankara, May 10.

Turkey today made an energetic protest to the United Arab Republic about the arrest last night of a Turkish diplomatic courier and an attaché of the Consulate-General in Damascus.

The protest was presented here by Turkish Foreign Minister Mr. Mehmet Baydur to U.A.R. Ambassador to Turkey Mr. Ali Kemal Faizli.

The Foreign Minister also instructed the Turkish Embassy in Cairo to demand the immediate release of the two diplomats and an official apology from the U.A.R. government.

Both diplomats were arrested by Syrian police at the door of the Turkish Consulate-General's flat in Damascus and were roughly handled before being imprisoned according to an official source here.—AFP.

HONGKONG SHOPS SHOULD START UP IN AUSTRALIA

Mr John Lloyd, 22-year-old director of the Family Investment Corporation of Adelaide, is convinced that Australians would like to buy more Hongkong goods.

"I think that you should have a Hongkong department store in all the main cities in Australia showing a cross-section of Hongkong products," he said.

"The variety of locally-made goods is fascinating and I find it hard to pass the shop windows."

"I am still bemused and bewildered by Hongkong. This is my first travel experience outside Australia and I had never

expected anything like this. I just can't take it all in."

Mr Lloyd is having to buy more than the average tourist. His baggage did not come with him to Hongkong but was sent by mistake to Europe. He is still waiting for it to catch up.

Although the main purpose of his stay in Hongkong is to promote the sale of land which his inter-state company owns mostly around South Australia, he is anxious to get as much as possible "while there is still a little free world left."

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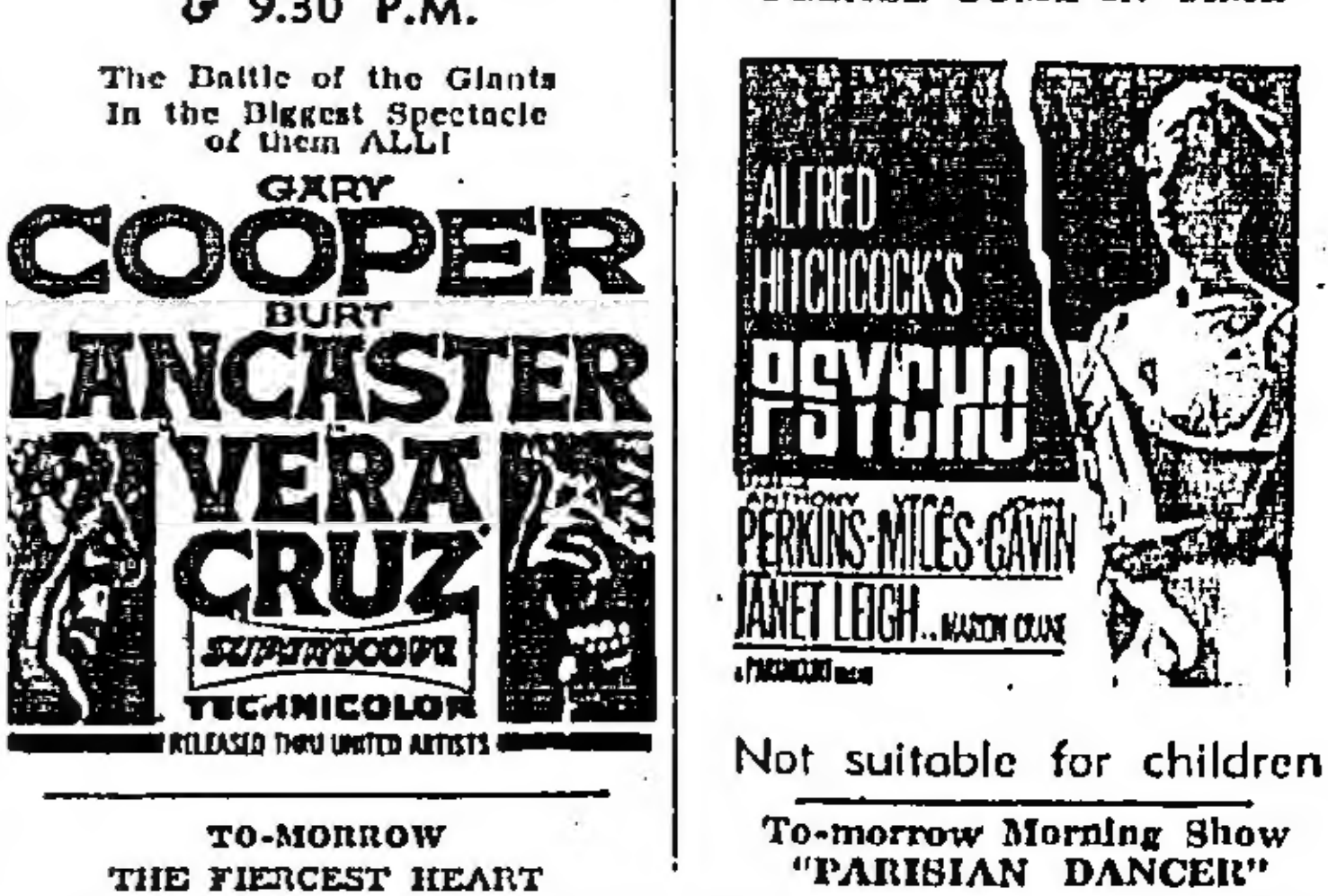
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How I would reform the House of Lords

By LORD LAMBTON, M.P.

HEIR TO THE EARL OF DURHAM

IT is quite common in politics for Members of Parliament to join momentarily together while working for different ends.

During the last few weeks I have found myself in this position with Mr Wedgwood Benn.

We have worked together to try to persuade the Government to reform the House of Lords, but with different ends in view.

RELIEF

It has been his long-term objective to abolish two-chamber government, whereas it has been mine to strengthen it.

Now that the Government has announced its plan to set up a Select Committee to discuss the reform of the House of Lords, I can see our relationship with something like a sigh of relief and turn to a constructive approach of exactly what the best reforms should be.

A REALITY

I think it not a myth, but a reality, that to do away altogether with the tradition of hereditary titles would isolate the Throne as the sole hereditary survivor of our past.

Although the actual powers of the Queen have been reduced almost to those of control of ceremony, the value of the Throne to the maintenance of the Commonwealth is of an importance beyond exaggeration.

However, I do not think that this difficulty need arise for by the adoption of a part of the Scottish system, it would be possible to retain the tradition.

What I would suggest would be that the Peers should be divided into those who wish to serve constitutionally, and those who do not; that those who decide to do so should form themselves into a Court electing, say, 50 to 100 of their number, to represent them in the House of Lords; and that those who did not, both Peers and Peersesses, should be freed from the Civil Disabilities by which

they are at the moment penalised.

SIMPLE

This reform would meet the case of Mr Wedgwood Benn. It would allow him to sit in the House of Commons and call himself whatever he wanted to. Other Peers and Peersesses would gain the right to vote which they have not got today.

At the same time as this I would greatly step up the number of life Peers. The right to create any number of life Peers being inherent in the position of any Prime Minister, a Labour Leader would be able to create a majority if he ever wished to do so.

I would reform the House of Lords as simply as this. I would not meet Mr Benn's demand for renunciation as I think this could cause somewhat ridiculous results.

ABSURD

Let me give an example of this. The present Duke of Buccleuch is 66. He was before he succeeded, a Member of Parliament for 12 years. He is a constructive, active man. Let us imagine that he decided to take advantage of these new rules and stand for Parliament.

It would be said that this case would not arise if both the Duke of Buccleuch or Lord Dalmahoy, who is aged seven, were to stand for Parliament.

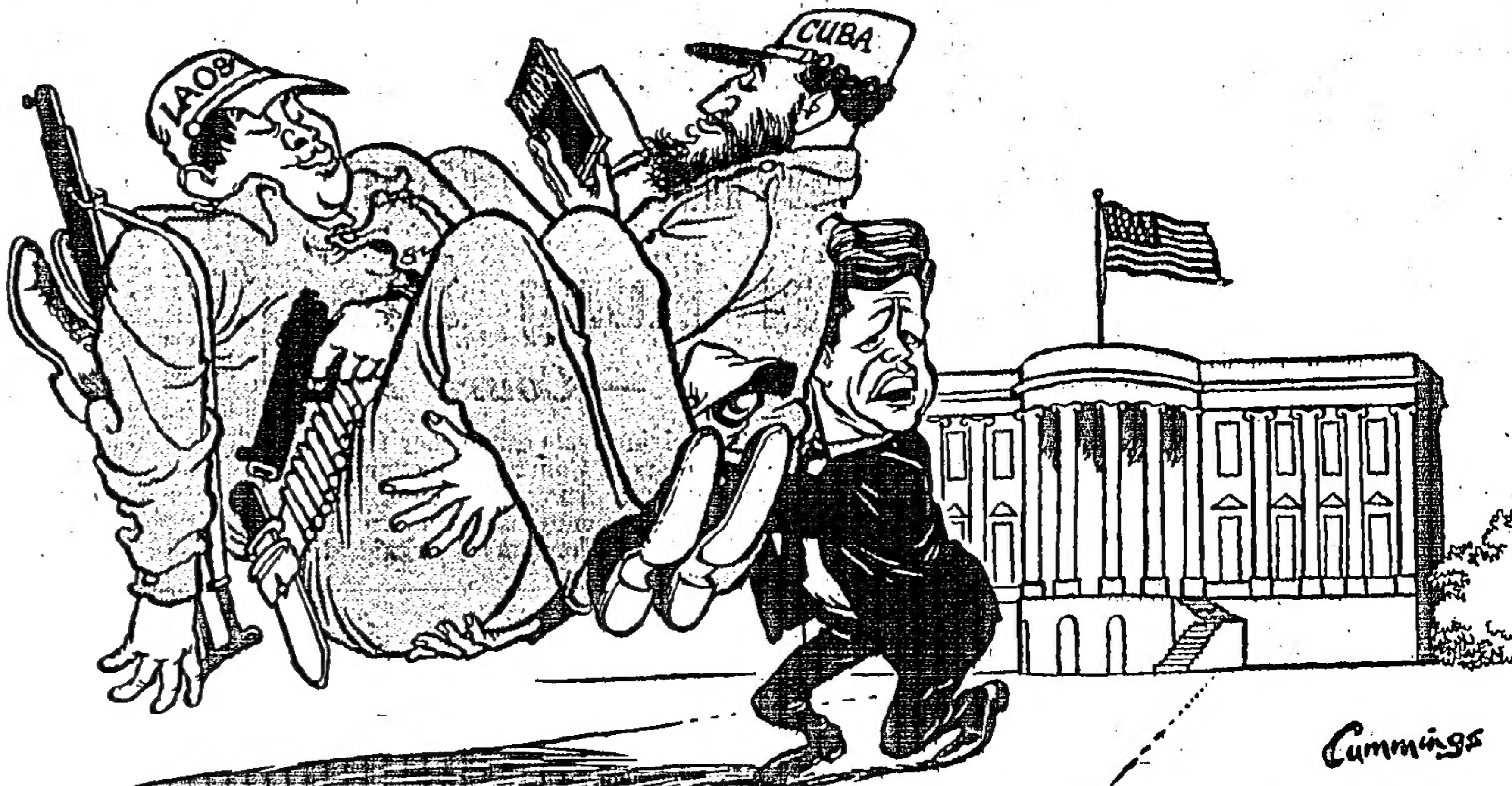
It could be said that this case would not arise if both the Duke of Buccleuch or Lord Dalmahoy, who is aged seven, were to stand for Parliament.

It could be said that this case would not arise if both the Duke of Buccleuch or Lord Dalmahoy, who is aged seven, were to stand for Parliament.

In conclusion I would say to those who would scoff at the idea of the retention of any part of the hereditary system that Chester, I think it was, once described the House of Lords as being democratic because it was just luck, the luck of birth, that put different types of people there.

This is so, and it is in any constitution not a bad thing to have a few disinterested amateurs to temper the sometimes biased opinion of an assembly of pure professionals.

(London Express Service).



"If only the White House squatters were just pony-tailed disarmers in jeans..."

London Express Service.

EVEN IN THE MISTS OF THE REMOTE PAST, IT SEEMS, THE MOUNTBATTEN QUALITIES STAND OUT

An earl gives a lesson in the gentle art of collecting royal ancestors

AS I write I have an imposing volume on the desk in front of me. It is bound inconspicuously in blue. But in one respect at least it is utterly distinctive.

Most of the books by well-known authors which I review on this page make money for the men who write them. But the author of this 450-page book had paid, perhaps, as much as £1,000 to have it printed.

It is an account of the author's own lineage.

We read that, according to his researches, one of his ancestors was St Arnulf, a bishop who was born in A.D.582 and who married "a certain Oda." Another was a lady saint—St Begga, who died in A.D.698, the daughter of a Continental king called Pippin I.

By ROBERT PITMAN

Another ancestor from medieval Europe was Henry the Magnificent (born 1478); another was Albert the Degenerate; another was Albert the Fat.

But who is this author—this offshoot of saintly and oddly named stock? The book's title-page tells us. It states:—

by Admiral of the Fleet The Earl Mountbatten of Burma, K.G., P.C., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., G.C.V.O., D.S.O., LL.D., D.C.L., D.Sc.

The earl's book is a work of intense scholarship. Devotedly he traces every remote tendril and twig on a family tree which, over 13 centuries, has spread like Virginia creeper over the face of Europe.

It is full of curious stories. Such is the story of his ancestor Elizabeth, born in 1207, daughter of the King of Hungary.

'Revered'

Elizabeth's husband, the Landgrave Louis IV of Thuringia, was as harsh to his subjects as his wife was kind. Once he ordered her to reveal what she was carrying out of their castle. It was, in fact, bread for the poor families ruled by the Landgrave; but legend says that God, to protect Elizabeth from her husband's anger, changed the bread into roses.

The earl's book mentions that this medieval pre-Mountbatten was later canonised by the Pope and added: "A fragment of the wedding dress St Elizabeth wore in 1221 is preserved at Broadlands." (Earl Mountbatten's home).

An equally pious Mountbatten ancestor was another Elizabeth, who married Grand Duke Sergius Alexandrovitch of Russia in 1884. The earl writes:—

"She was revered almost as a saint in Russia; nevertheless—or perhaps on this account—she was assassinated in the Russian Revolution by being thrown, while still alive, into a disused mine-shaft."

The body of Grand Duchess Elizabeth was smuggled out of the Russian mine-shaft by her followers to an Orthodox chapel in Peking. Later it was moved yet again, buried on the Mount of Olives outside Jerusalem.

But it is the earl's male ancestors who dominate this blue-bound volume. And oddly, again and again, even in the mists of the remote past they appear, in Earl Mountbatten's account, to display some marked Mountbatten qualities. They are interested in technical matters. They do things on the grand scale.

One was Henry, Earl of Northumberland, friend of Sir Walter Raleigh and known as the "Wizard Earl" because of his obsession with science. The Wizard Earl was imprisoned in the Tower for nearly 10 years under suspicion of complicity in the Gunpowder Plot. But imprisonment did not cramp his style. We read:—

"In the Tower he kept open table for men of learning, especially mathematicians. By 1614 the Martin Tower became

so crowded with his learned relations that he was obliged to rent another part of the Tower to accommodate them."

Curious plan

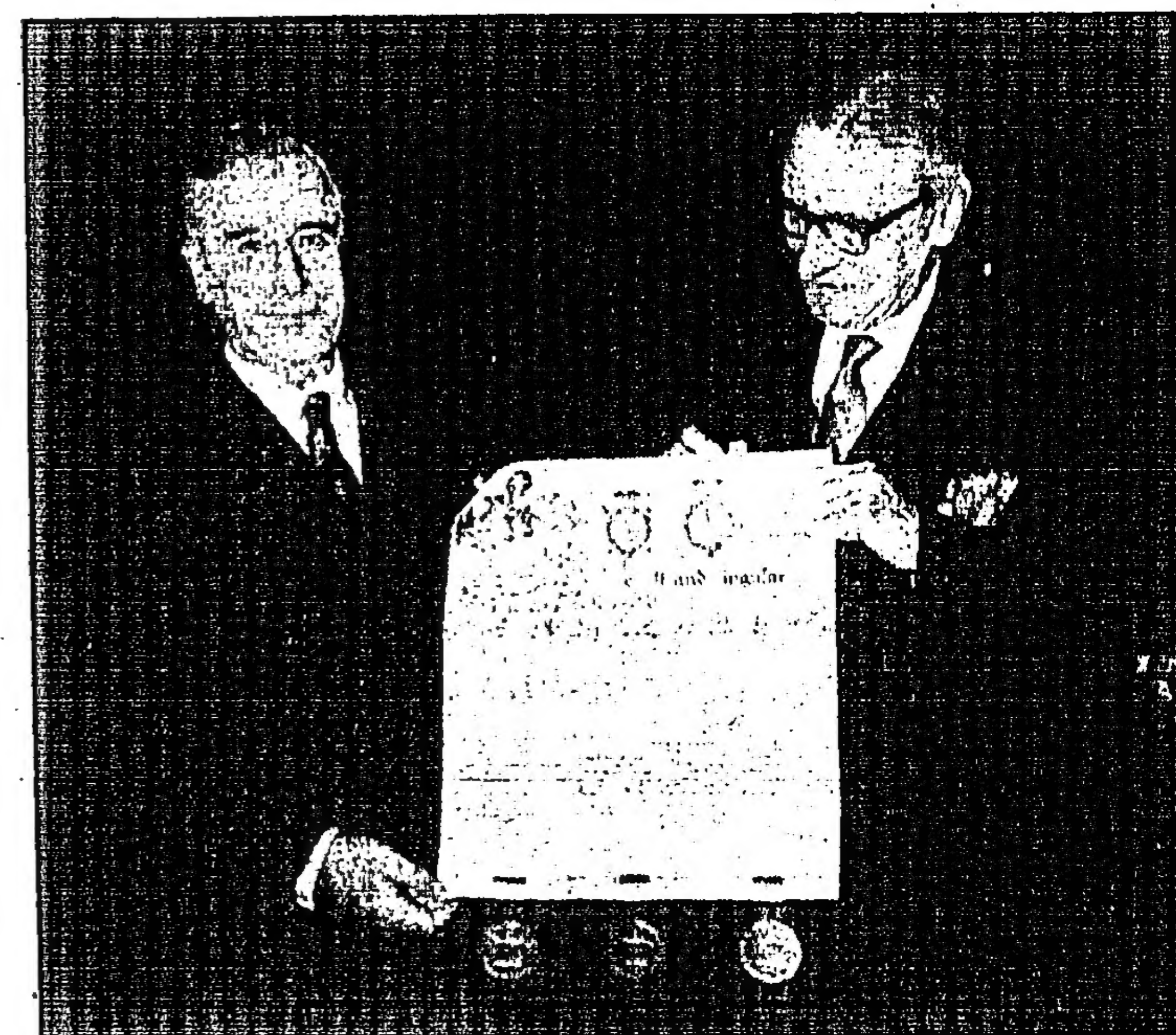
This eighteenth-century Mountbatten tried out the curious plan of training stags instead of horses to draw his coach. A painting at Broadlands shows the antlered team drawing him. But there were snags to this early Mountbatten experiment:—

"While being hitched to the chariot all dogs had to be shut up as the stags could not abide them. During the rutting season the stags used to roar and become so wild that they could not be hitched up."

Though he clearly delights in his ancestors the earl is also ready to rebuke them when they fall below standard.

Take, for example, his ancestor Louis IV of Hesse. It is well known how, when Queen Victoria was attending wedding celebrations in the State, Louis suddenly took it into his head to marry his own mistress, Alexandrine von Koltene.

It is also well known that Queen Victoria, in a rage, ordered him to cancel the wedding. Usually this is described as amazingly high-handed on her part. Earl Mountbatten, however, is still clearly distressed not at the Queen's role but at the bridegroom's.



Earl Mountbatten, as President of the Oversea League handing over an official document, the Letters Patent, to the Chairman, Sir Angus Gillan. The ceremony took place at St James' Palace on the occasion of the league's Golden Jubilee.

He calls it "an act utterly out of keeping with his character." He tells once again how the Queen reacted to the "staggering news" and records with satisfaction that this marriage of a Mountbatten ancestor to a commoner was promptly dissolved.

Striking

The earl also has some striking comments on his modern relatives. In a passage on Prince Philip ("on February 22, 1957, the omission to create him a Prince was repaired by an Order in Council") it is implied that he ought by rights to have been made a Prince at his wedding in 1947.

Another passage is concerned with the Queen's surname: "Princess Elizabeth legally took her husband's name, Mountbatten, on marriage, for there was no legal provision for any female, not even an heir presumptive to the Throne, to retain her maiden name on

marriage. So she succeeded to the Throne as a Mountbatten, but on April 9, on the formal and insistent advice of the Prime Minister (Sir Winston Churchill), she changed her name... to Windsor. So the House of Mountbatten... only reigned for two months... but historically it takes its place among the reigning houses of the United Kingdom."

One regret

The final entry given in the earl's history which is entitled THE MOUNTBATTEN LINEAGE is: "43rd/44th Generation: Charles, Prince of Wales. He is the eldest child of Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh, and of Queen Elizabeth II of the United Kingdom, Head of the Commonwealth."

"For the first three and a half years of his life his surname was Mountbatten, like his father, but on 9th April, 1952, his name was changed to Windsor."

Thus ends the chief section of a fascinating volume. But for me there is one regret. The title page states: "Prepared for private circulation."

The preparation of this history is perhaps the most extraordinary and massive achievement of an extraordinary man. It is a pity that the result should not be available to the public. It ought to sell as briskly as the latest Ian Fleming.

How Gen. Franco became boss

THE little plane carrying the new Head of State struggled slowly upwards

from the airfield among the pine trees.

The pilot's task was hard. He was not only carrying the Head of State but was carrying the Head of State's luggage too—which the Head of State had insisted should contain all his full-dress uniforms.

As a result the plane did not lift high enough. It struck a tree. The pilot survived, but his important passenger General Sanjurjo, Head of the newly declared Nationalist State of Spain, was burned to death.

Eventually one of his fellow-revolutionaries took his place. His name was Franco. This little-known incident is told in a brilliant new book, THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR, by Hugh Thomas (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 42s.). Thomas comments that Sanjurjo was "a victim of his own sartorial vanity rather than of Republican (or even General Franco's) sabotage."

The author's eye for such episodes makes his survey of the Spanish tragedy more than a work of massive, objective scholarship. It is intensely readable too.

I also recommend NOW SLEEPS THE CRIMSON FETTER, by H. E. Bates. A new collection of short stories—sad, touching, ironic, lusty—by a master of the immensely difficult art of writing simple prose (Michael Joseph, 15s.).

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

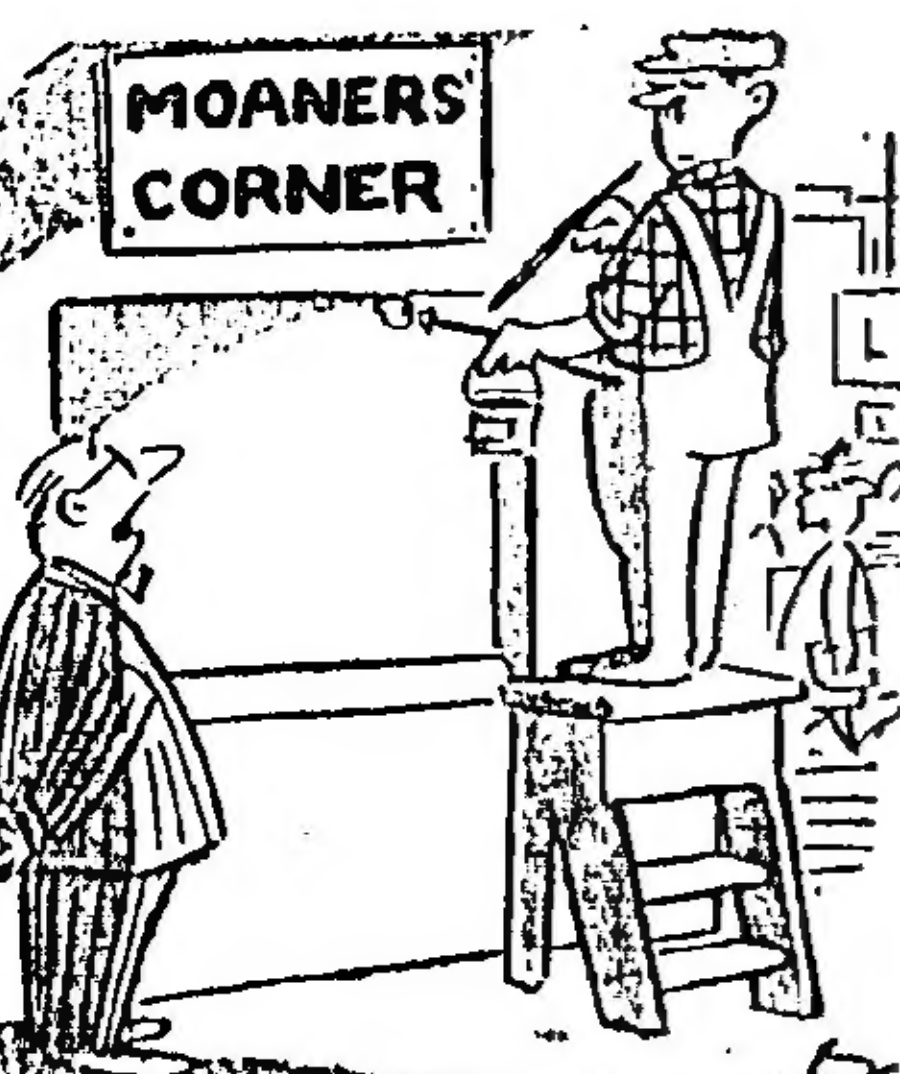
HERE, based on reports from booksellers all over Britain is my list of the week's best sellers:—

FICTION:—THE CHAPMAN REPORT by Irving Wallace (Arthur Barker, 16s.).

THUNDERBALL by Ian Fleming (Jonathan Cape, 15s.). THE DEAN'S WATCH by Elizabeth Goudge (Hodder & Stoughton, 18s.).

(London Express Service).

THE EARL OF MOUNTBATTEN OF BURMA



"Frankly, I'm of the same opinion, Higgins. Nevertheless, I think it had better read 'Compliments Department.'"

FLOATING METAL FIND IS IDEAL FOR SPACE

A MIRACLE metal that is tougher than stainless steel but so light it will float has brought mankind a giant step closer to the era of routine space flight, say U.S. space scientists.

The metal—beryllium—has been known to scientists for some time, but its extremely brittle quality has made it of limited value.

The major break through which has boggled scientists celebrating is in the method of producing beryllium.

caused beryllium to be too brittle to be rolled.

A new company already has been formed to make beryllium by this method at a station near in Colorado. The chief customer: the U.S. Department of Defense.

The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, which also has been studying the beryllium, has revealed that in its pure form beryllium's elasticity is

four times that of magnesium, four times that of aluminum, three times that of titanium, and one and a half times that of stainless steel.

Lighter

In addition, beryllium is about 34 per cent lighter than aluminum and 77 per cent lighter than stainless steel.

Moreover, its high strength and high melting point (2,340 degrees F.) make it ideal for space ships.

The miracle metal already is being used in some atomic engines as a thin coating over uranium rods, thus replacing a coating of zirconium that was many times thicker.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

FASHION

By BARBARA GRIGGS

THE GAZE COLLECTORS

THE girl who is the centre of attention at a party is never, understandably, quite the most popular person in the room — not with the other girls, at any rate.

On the other hand, there are occasions in every woman's life when morale is so low, or strategic needs so overwhelming, that she wouldn't mind collecting a few gazes herself, even if she can't aspire to the success of Nancy Mitford's delicious Polly Montdore.

Gaze-worthiness of this class is, evidently, out of the question unless you were born with it.

But quite a lot of girls who weren't achieve a pass standard just the same, although they

may work much harder at it than most women could be bothered to.

It is occasionally possible to pick up a few tips from character study without turning oneself into a poor parrot of the brand-name in question.

Current Gaze-Collectors are often one of three distinct types. My page today offers a short study of each, plus some pointers on how they do it.

★ ★ ★

1 THE GIRL FROM THE SHINIES... who nine times out of 10 is actually a model-girl quite often seen in the shiny magazines.

Photographed 20 times a day in different poses, she winds up with a fairly clear-cut idea of what suits her, discarding a lot of pointless inhibitions on the way.

Her life is usually so disorganised that she never has time to buy clothes for a particular occasion — just grabs whatever does things for her in passing, and wears it no matter what.

Result: she always looks right for her while most of the other girls merely look right for the occasion... an approach to dressing which Chanel was the first to exploit, and which makes so much sense that there should be a reminder of the idea inside every woman's cheque book.

The Shiny Girl in the picture, going her customary gaze-collecting way, knew that opulent old velvet was just the thing for her dreamy blonde looks, and didn't give a rap that it's fake fur and not the real thing...

★ ★ ★

2 THE ORGANISATION GIRL

We all know at least one. She is married, with two tiny tots, and holds a good job down too: in addition she never has a hair out of place, and gives almost the best dinners in town, which she cooks herself.

Unfair to be so beautifully organised; but for women who live in a permanent flurry, her habit of buying calm, cool-looking clothes that create a nice illusion of relaxation is worth copying.



Like her, they should steer away from the tricky dresses that need no end of pressing and fussing and accessorising and wearing... and go for straightforward jobs like the dress in the picture.

★ ★ ★

3 THE TIME AND MOTION GIRL is a recognisable type (and almost always a brunette; don't ask me why)...

A go-ahead girl with a job she does extremely well and a way of dressing that owes more to Greece than Bardot.

Frills, bright girly colours, nifty junk jewellery are out for her; her clothes tend to be simple in colour and severe in cut; her hair-style may be expensive but looks as if she just ran a brush through it after washing.

Her make-up is careful, but she seldom wears lipstick and her nails are polished rather than lacquered.

Result: an arresting I'm-not-even-trying look that, in a room full of girls with pearls straining every nerve, can be very refreshing.

★ ★ ★

NEW! NEW!

ONE of the most closely-guarded secrets of the fashion world is that not only is there nothing new under the sun... there's nothing permanently old-hat either.

Sooner or later, any colour, most shapes and all the gimmicks come inexorably round again, like the bits in a kaleidoscope.

My favourite example of this was the American lingerie-manufacturers who looking round the corsetry department of a New York store, awash with the current rage for coloured matching lingerie and corsetry sets, told me conspiratorially: "We've just had a brilliant idea: we're going to do the whole of our next range in black and white."

Another favourite is the smart London shoe-shop with a banner-headline in its pretty window drawing attention to "The New Round Toe."

And now I learn that an old favourite, barely post-war, is on its way in again... the thin, lace-trimmed sweater which was so decisively ousted five years ago by the thick, garish-stitch fisherman-knit type sweater... patterns for which adorned all the drearier women's magazines and took hours and hours of eye-aching labour to knit.

They didn't even call it a sweater—it was a jumper and madly ladylike.

This charming old-world look has now been rediscovered by the Italians, who are currently impressing the French with it.

Only difference: they're making them in fine dark silks, instead of lavender two-ply wool.

—(London Express Service).



THE GIRL FROM THE SHINIES (right) spotted the best-kept fur almost as soon as it appeared. Made by Herschelle of acetate printed Dynel, it sells at Chanelle, Knightsbridge.

THE ORGANISATION GIRL (top left) has an eye for snips like this dress: a calm, collected cut with 1951 flare, made in a sugar-pink rayon linen you can wash and wash and wash... it is made by Kitty Copeland.

THE TIME AND MOTION GIRL (above) picks a workmanlike two-piece in crisp black and coffee striped cotton; severely up-to-date with its bare arms and leaves it at that. By Polly Peck.



PICTURED BY TERENCE DONOVAN

THE MAN WHO DRESSES FILM STARS AND AIRCRAFT

THE Oriental craze which is now sweeping the world is giving the whole fashion picture a new look according to one of Hollywood's leading fashion designers.

He is Mr Rene Hubert a man with the unusual dual role of dressing both film stars and aircraft.

The Swiss designer arrived here this week by Swissair from Tokyo for a one week visit during which he intends to "study the people, their costumes and the local colours."

"The latest craze in Hollywood is for brocade hostess gowns, and you cannot enter the homes of any of the stars or personalities without finding the hostess wearing one of these beautiful Oriental-style gowns," Mr Hubert said.

"This Oriental trend is sweeping the world and giving the whole fashion picture a new look. And a new look is something I always like."

First visit

Mr Hubert is now on his first visit to the Far East, and recently completed the costume designs for the Civic Opera Company of Los Angeles and San Francisco for their latest production of "The Merry Widow," which will star America's leading prima donna, Patricia Munsell.



Mr Rene Hubert

His latest film work was on the set of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," starring Glenn Ford and a young European actress, Ingrid Thulin.

"This girl," he said, "has the makings of a new and different Garbo—and she is a very fine actress."

He has also designed the costumes for films such as "Anastasia," and "The Journey," with Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr.

Of the other facet of his designing, he said he had completed all the interior work for Swissair's Conqair 880-M and Conqair 990 Coronado jets.

"Designing the interior decor for aircraft is a psychological job," Mr Hubert said.

Folies Bergere

"I keyed the decor to the feminine idea, but the design is not effeminate. The object was to lighten the interior of the aircraft and the motif I chose was an Alpine scene—white roof for the snowy mountains, blue sky

panelling for the lakes and colourful headrests giving the impression of a meadow full of flowers."

"You know I started out on my career fully intending to become another Modigliani—but I did some costume designing for the Folies Bergere and before I knew it, I had become a fashion designer."

It's a long hop from film stars and aircraft to the Folies Bergere, but they are allied in Mr Hubert for he has a passion for planes and interior decoration and "it's really easier to fit up an aircraft than to fit up a woman—and just as much fun."

"While I am in Hongkong, I want to study how much effect Western dress has had upon the Chinese, just as it is the other way around in the rest of the world, so that if I have to dress any of my stars in the Oriental fashion I will know how to do it properly."

"And when I return home, I too shall try to incorporate the Oriental design in some of my creations," he added with a smile.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Mr. Punch's Pet

—He Tells Hanid About Buttercup, The Elephant—

By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE Punch," said Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, "didn't you once upon a time have a pet Elephant in your house?"

Mr Punch — Hanid always called him Uncle Punch — he was so old and because she liked him so much — was sitting on a low wooden stool in front of him on the floor were seven or eight pairs of shoes, some belonging to him, the others belonging to his good wife Judy.

Brushes and polish

He had several shoebrushes and several this of shoe polish: black, light brown, dark brown and neutral, which was the same as no colour at all.

Mr Punch had already started polishing a pair of Judy's walking shoes. He suddenly stopped and looked around at Hanid.

"I did," he answered. "Her name was Buttercup. She was a beautiful Elephant. Pardon me."

Mr Punch returned to polishing Judy's walking shoes. He rubbed so hard and the polish became so shining that he paused and looked at himself in the front of one of the shoes as in a dark mirror.

"But how could you?" asked Hanid.

Mr Punch looked at himself for a moment longer. Then he said to Hanid, quite loudly: "What?"

"What?" repeated Hanid, "how could you keep an Elephant in your house? An Elephant is so big."

"So is a house," said Mr Punch.

"But where did Buttercup stay?" Hanid asked.

"In my room," replied Mr Punch. "I wonder," he said, waving at all the pairs of unpolished shoes on the floor, "if you'd mind doing the dark brown ones?"

Happy to help

Hanid said she would be only too glad to help. Uncle Punch, with that she pulled over another wooden stool. She began polishing a handsome pair of dancing shoes belonging to Uncle Punch. They were dark brown.

"And where did Buttercup, the Elephant, sleep, Uncle Punch?" Hanid asked.

"I never knew," said Mr Punch.

Hanid gave Uncle Punch on astonished look.

"But she slept somewhere, didn't she?" she asked. "I never knew," Mr Punch said again. "When night-time came I would yawn and stretch. Buttercup would yawn and stretch, too."

"There was always room enough for her to yawn, but sometimes she would stretch her trunk out of the window and halfway across the street. Then I would tell Buttercup that it was time to go to bed. I would always ask her where she wanted to sleep."

"And what did she say, Uncle Punch," asked Hanid.

"She didn't say," said Uncle Punch.

"Why not?" asked Hanid.

"One of the reasons was that she couldn't speak," said Uncle Punch. "The other reason was that she didn't care to tell me. She just stood there, yawning and stretching."

"And finally I used to get so tired that I always fell asleep. I used to think I heard her go thumping around the house, upstairs and downstairs, looking for a place to sleep. I think she slept up on the roof with her legs hanging down and her trunk wound around the chimney."

Mr Punch now began polishing a pair of green shoes belonging to himself. He used them when he went hiking over green fields. He used the neutral polish.

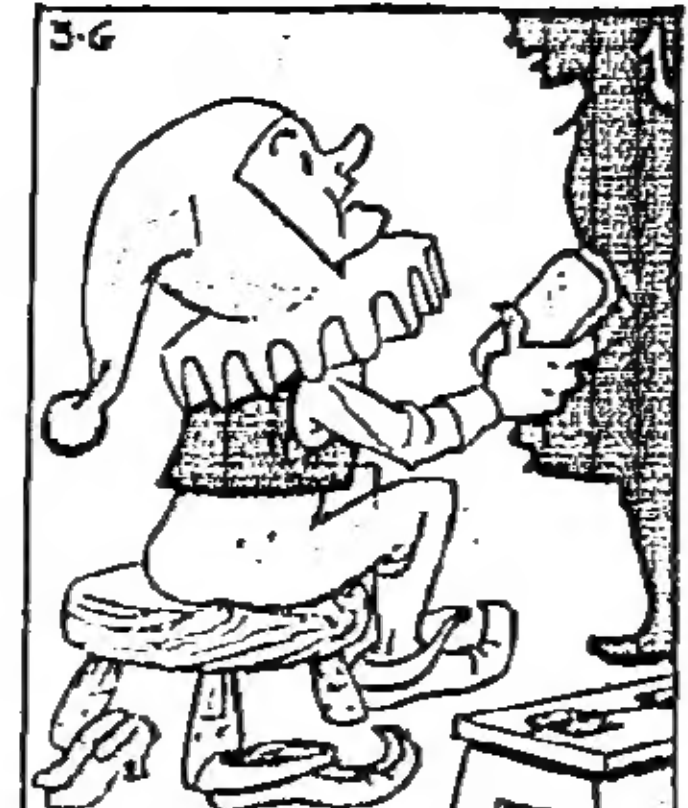
Hanid, meanwhile, had finished polishing the dark brown dancing shoes and started on the last shoes still left to do. They belonged to Mr Punch and they were light brown. She was surprised to find three of them.

Hanid held them up. Mr Punch looked at the three shoes and shrugged.

"I can't figure out how that third shoe ever got here," he said. "It isn't a right and it isn't a left. But polish it anyway, please."

Hanid nodded and started polishing the three shoes. "I bet she ate a lot," Uncle Punch, Hanid said.

"Quite a lot for you or for me," said Uncle Punch. "But not such an awful lot for an Elephant. We used to have breakfast together. We sat at a square table. I sat at one side, Buttercup sat at the other three sides. I had a plate of oatmeal. But that wasn't enough for Buttercup."



"She was a beautiful Elephant," Mr. Punch told Hanid.

"Of course not," said Hanid. "She had a bathtub full of oatmeal," said Mr Punch.

"And lots of milk?" asked Hanid.

A bigger omelette

"Pails and pails of milk," said Mr Punch. "And bags and bags of sugar. Then I would have an omelette and toast two eggs and two slices of toast."

"But Buttercup must have eaten a bigger omelette and more slices of toast than you," said Hanid.

"She did!" exclaimed Mr Punch with pride in his voice. "My mother made Buttercup an omelette that was as big as a rug! And Buttercup ate a stack of toast that reached from the floor to the ceiling! And more than that, she ate the plates, the spoons and the napkins as well."

"There! All the shoes are polished! Thank you, may dear," said Uncle Punch, smiling.

And Hanid smiled, too.



Rupert and Gwyneth—11

Feeling more nervous than ever Paddy edged away behind his pal. That cat at once loses its fierce expression, and sits down looking inquisitively at Rupert. "Well, why does it glare at you and not at me?" murmurs the little bear. "Oh, let's get out of this place!"

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LADY LUCK CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 11

AQUARIUS (1) (January 21-February 19): If your nerves are upset by an atmosphere of tension at work, try to arrange a weekend in the country.

PISCES (1) (February 20-March 20): A modest investment made years ago will show a sudden rise in value.

ARIES (6) (March 21-April 19): Accepting an invitation to an important function may necessitate expenses it may not be worth incurring for one occasion.

TAURUS (8) (April 20-May 20): An encounter with a distinguished person will renew your desire to excel in your own field.

GEMINI (9) (May 21-June 21): This may be a frustrating day in many ways, but you will succeed in one important job you set out to do.

CANCER (7) (June 22-July 21): Postpone signing a document connected with property until you have time to digest it thoroughly.

LEO (3) (July 22-August 21): Strained relations with a member of the family should improve in time to enjoy the weekend together.

VIRGO (12) (August 22-September 22): Avoid the appearance of extravagance in the presence of someone from whom you have borrowed money.

LIBRA (2) (September 23-October 22): A small service done for a friend will oblige him out of all proportion to the trouble it gives you.

SCORPIO (5) (October 23-November 21): Experience should have taught you not to confide in an inquisitive stranger. Don't make the same mistake again.

SAGITTARIUS (11) (November 22-December 21): It is high time you made some definite holiday plans, if you want to avoid a last minute rush.

CAPRICORN (10) (December 22-January 20): No matter how absorbed you may be in an interest of your own, don't neglect the material comfort of your partner.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE one thing above all others that the study of an expert team of four game teaches is that bridge is not an exact science.

North's opening diamond, South's one spade response, North's rebid to two diamonds and South's two no-trump are just about automatic.

North's next bid is not. Should he pass? No, that would be silly. Should he bid three diamonds? One North player decided in favour of that action and his partner, to let him play that contract.

East opened the queen of hearts and while North could have made five odd, he played in such a manner as to make only four.

Should he bid three no-trump? North certainly sees nothing wrong with his hand and that bid ought to be a fair gamble, but he has a better bid if he wants to get to game.

Anyway, the other North bid three hearts. This gave South a chance to bid four hearts if he just happened to have four of that suit.

As it was South bid three no-trump. Since the diamonds broke very nicely there was no defence. Actually, South made six when West opened a spade and then discarded hearts on dummy's diamond suit.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

A—Bid three spades. You are not going to stop short of a slam, but the best way to proceed is the slow way.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner raises you to four spades. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 27

♦ 2
♦ A K Q
♦ J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST EAST
♠ K J 7 4 ♠ 10 8 6
♥ 8 4 3 ♥ Q 10
♦ K Q ♦ 10 6 3
♣ Q 7 3 ♣ K 10 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 5 3
♥ J 7 2
♦ A 2
♣ A 9 8 2

East and West vulnerable
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
(See article for further bidding and opening lead)

Now in a full-foot style

An Elastic Stocking That Doesn't Look Like One



Stretchable heels and toes won't bind or cramp (they're made with stretch nylon)

Available at—Colonial Dispensary, Hongkong, Kowloon Dispensary, Kowloon.

Sole Agents: SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD. Union House, 12th floor. Tel. 27781.

VICTORY WITH A VENGEANCE

U.S. baseball results

New York, May 10.
Results of today's Major League baseball matches in the U.S.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
San Francisco	9	13
Pittsburgh	9	13
Los Angeles	5	8
Philadelphia	2	4
(Five innings, rain)		
Chicago	5	4
Atlanta	8	12
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Cleveland	2	2
Chicago	4	4
New York	4	9
Kansas City	5	6
Washington	7	10
Detroit	1	11
Baltimore	10	10
Minnesota	5	8
(Second game)		
Washington	5	8
Detroit	4	8

Upsets in English Amateur Golf Championship

Wentworth, May 10.
Four more seeded players, including the favourite, international Alan Thirlwell, were eliminated in the English Amateur Golf Championship here today.
Thirlwell, winner of the title in 1954 and 1955, was beaten 3 and 2 in the second round by 50-year-old Arnold Bentley, who won the event in 1939. Thirlwell lost on the green, where he three-putted six times.
Other "seeds" eliminated today were George Evans (Hook Heath), Gordon Huddy (Lindrick), beaten 2 and 1 by Keith Warren (Widmore), and English international David Frame, beaten 3 and 2 by Roy Crump (Blackwell).
All the matches were in the third round. Only six of the original 10 seeded players are left in the Championship, which ends on Saturday.—Reuter.

Duilio Loi retains World Junior Welter title

Milan, May 10.
Duilio Loi of Italy won a 15-round decision tonight over Puerto Rican Carlos Ortiz to retain the World Junior Welterweight Boxing title.
Forty thousand fans braved a cold, night wind to watch the fight in Milan's San Siro Soccer Stadium, which holds 100,000.
Both judges and the referee, American Frank Carter, gave the victory to the 32-year-old Italian. Loi weighed 138 pounds and Ortiz 136.
It was their third and final fight for the title. Ortiz then challenged, beat Loi on points in their first fight last June in San Francisco. Loi took the title in Milan last September by a decision which Ortiz later protested.
The third fight was to have been held here on April 23, but was rained out and postponed.—AP.

England trounce Mexico 8-0 to atone for 1959 defeat

London, May 10.
England beat Mexico by eight goals to nil in a football international at Wembley Stadium here today, thus avenging their narrow 1-2 defeat at the hands of the Mexicans at Mexico City in 1959.

England scored four goals in each half. The 77,000 fans saw outside-left Bobby Charlton of Manchester United score the hat-trick. Douglas of Blackburn Rovers, out on the right wing scored two, and centre-forward Hitchens, right-half Robson and left-half Flowers (from a penalty) each scored a goal.

The Wednesday afternoon game brought in £31,710.
England gave a wonderful display of football even more remarkable because they were missing two of their star forwards, Bobby Smith, Jimmy Greaves, former £10-a-week Chelsea sharpshooter and now a four figure sterling prand player for the Italian First Division club, Milan.

With replacement Gerry Hitchens performing very well Smith was not missed but Derek Kevan was a poor deputy for Greaves.

Faster and fitter
England, faster and fitter than the Mexicans, stormed to a four-nil lead by half-time, with goals from Kevan, Robson, Charlton and Douglas. The visitors' attacks were continually foiled by England's brilliant defence.

Last minute surprises from the Mexicans were the dropping of the goalkeeper and captain Cardini and the bringing in of Cardena.
Cardena, the Mexican goal-scorer in the last Mexico-England clash two years ago deputised as captain.
But it was a blunder from the new goalkeeper Mota which led to England's first goal scored after only 80 seconds by Kevan.

Charlton started the attack moving with a 50-yard double past four defenders. He flicked the ball to Hitchens who centred from the touch-line after beating Pena. Mota got his hand in the ball but dropped it on the line giving a golden chance to Kevan who rushed in at full speed and bundled the ball into the net.

4-2-4 formation
The Mexicans were at home in the warm Wembley sunshine but England were in no holiday mood, and after Robson was sent away on the right following a bout of midfield play Hitchens just failed to reach his centre which had left Mota well out of position.
Mexico adopted the four-two-four formation but England skipper and inside-right Haynes and right-half Robson were getting the better of the midfield struggle with Cardena and Flores. And up in front Hitchens was leading the England attack brilliantly and keeping the line moving fluently.



The number of active tuberculosis cases in Hong Kong at present is estimated to be 60,000, of which 2,000 are known cases of bone and joint disease in children up to the age of ten years.
Most of the deaths occur in men and women in their most fruitful and active years and many victims of this fell disease are young children.

WON'T YOU HELP TO STOP THIS WASTAGE OF VALUABLE HUMAN LIVES by donating generously to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association? The Association is dedicated to the task of combatting tuberculosis and has as one of its primary objectives the provision of more hospital accommodation so that the sick can be cured and the germ carriers isolated.

With your help, so much more can be done.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed to:
The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association
c/o Messrs. Lowe, Dillingham & Matthews, Alexandra House, or sent
c/o South China Morning Post, Ltd.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM	JUNIOR TEAM
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA) 1,028	Wong See-keung (Wah Yan) 1,208
Kung Wan-kai (Police) 722	Yip Kam-kit (Sai) 1,013
Wong Han-wai (Happy Valley) 503	Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle) 813
Lo Po-keung (Tung Wah) 547	Chan Pak-ling (La Salle) 812
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA) 300	Chan Yim-nan (Sai) 491
Lau Kin-ching (SCAA) 349	Yip Chun-hong (Queen's) 491
Yip Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah) 169	Trang Cheuk-wah (Clement) 409
Mok Chun-wah (SCAA) 126	Lau Kwai-ton (Sai) 491
Wong Wing-hung (Police) 112	Chan Yu-wah (Elizabeth) 315
Wong Siu-wah (Happy Valley) 87	Hung Chi-suen (St. Louis) 235
Chow Shiu-hung (KMB) 101	Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth) 235

Light Year wins the Irish 2,000 Guineas

Dublin, May 10.
Light Year, a son of Irish Derby winner Chambray, today won the Irish 2,000 Guineas, the first classic race of the Irish season, over one mile.

Ridden by Australian jockey Garnet Dougoure, Light Year pulled away in the last furlong to win by 2½ lengths. He was 6-1 in the betting.

Outside Royal Avenue, a 33-1 shot, finished fast to take second place.
Two 10-1 chances, Ritdry and Travel Light, a stable companion of the winner, demoted for third place two lengths behind Royal Avenue.—AP.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF REPORT ON DOPING ACCEPTED IN PRINCIPLE

London, May 10.
The Stewards of the English Jockey Club and National Hunt Committee have decided to adopt, in principle, the recommendations of the report on the doping of horses by the Duke of Norfolk.

West Germany practically in World Cup finals

Berlin, May 10.
West Germany beat Northern Ireland 2-1 here tonight and made certain of qualifying for the World Soccer Cup finals in Chile next year.
The Germans completed a double over the Irishmen, having won 4-2 in Belfast last October. With an away win over Greece also to their credit, they have maximum points from their three matches in the three-nation qualifying group.
A crowd of 94,000 packed West Berlin's Olympic Stadium for the match.
Germany dominated the first half, but Ireland put up a great display after the interval and made Germany battle right to the end.
Möller, who led the German forwards splendidly, was the man behind the opening goal. In the 28th minute, he put in a brilliant cross for Richard Kress to slam the ball past the helpless Irish goalkeeper. Outside right Albert Brülls added the second goal in the 53th minute.
Inside-left Jimmy McIlroy scored Ireland's goal ten minutes later.—Reuter.

Oaks Trial Stakes acceptors

London, May 10.
The eight acceptors (all carrying nine stone) and probable riders for the Oaks Trial Stakes to be run over one and a half miles at Linfield Park on Saturday, are:
Impudent (W. H. Carr), Solar (E. Smith), Comma (D. Keith), Stipe (no jockey yet), Sure Shot (no jockey yet), Wilful (R. P. Elliott), Scyllarum (J. Lindley) and Beata (E. Larkin).—China Mail Special.

Latin Lover a doubtful starter

London, May 10.
Lord Derby's Latin Lover, quoted at 40-1 at Monday's Victoria Club colliery for the Epsom Derby, is unlikely to run in the English classic on May 31, it was learned today.—China Mail Special.

Australian bowlers take a hammering from Lancs batsmen

Manchester, May 10.
The sun shone here at Manchester today, but not on the Australian cricket tourists.

After three rain-ruined matches, the Australians took a hammering on the opening day of their match against Lancashire at Old Trafford. Lancashire rattled up 310 for seven in even time before declaring, and despite a fight-back by the tourists in the last hour, it was still Lancashire's day.

The Australians lost the wickets of Colin McDonald and Bobby Simpson in scoring 78 before the close.

After a quiet start, Lancashire opened up after lunch, and took full advantage of below-par Australian bowling and fielding. Chances were missed, and the tourists' ground work was often sub-standard.

Three sixes
Leading the way in a Lancashire run-out were 25-year-old Pefe Marner, who slammed three sixes and 11 fours in his 87, and Jack Bond, with 68—only 37 short of his best ever.

The Australians were unable to contain the head-and-shouldered Marner, and Lindsay Kline, in particular, came in for some heavy punishment. All three of Marner's sixes came off Kline's bowling, and all three were mighty straight drives.

Marner's knock was the highest yet against the tourists and was made in a little under two and a half hours.
Bond, a tiny figure by comparison, began with four excellent boundaries, and with Marner, put on 45 in half an hour at one stage. Bond also cracked three sixes, and in one over punished Simpson for 18 runs.

Kline, though he took some heavy punishment, was more impressive than Graham McKenzie, the other Australian having his first bowling spell in England.

Atrocious luck
Kline sometimes worried the batsmen with his variation of flight, but McKenzie lacked length or direction. McKenzie, however, had some atrocious luck this morning when he three times forced England opener Geoff Fulford to make false strokes. Simpson, at slip, and Peter Burge, in the gully, both missed chances which they might reasonably have been expected to take and, in between, Pullar played a ball on to his wicket without dislodging a ball.

Left with 75 minutes' batting time, the tourists suffered two severe setbacks before the close.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Boxing: Tournament: Royal Navy v All-Hongkong, Southern Playground, 8 pm.
1st Division: Recreio "W" v Recreio "B", 8:30 pm.
2nd Division: Caroline Hill v Happy Valley (Police) both matches at 8:30 pm.
3rd Division: Caroline Hill v Happy Valley (Club); Tung Wah v Police (Police) at 4 pm.
Tennis: Men's "D" Division—Section 1: RTGCA (2) v Urban S; Stanley v RTGCA (1); Stanley Club v RTGCA (1); CRC (2) v SCAA.
Section 2: RAP v CRC (1), KCC v CRC, PIC v PIC, KCC v Urban S.
Women's singles: 1—Darlene Hard (United States); 2—Maria Bueno (Brazil); 3—Margaret Smith (Australia); 4—Christine Truman (Britain); 5—Yola Ramirez (Mexico); 6—Ann Haydon (Britain); 7—Sandra Reynolds (South Africa); 8—Florence De La Courte (France); 9—Jean Lehane (Australia); 10—Mrs. Susie Kormorancy (Hungary); 11—Rene Schuurman (South Africa); 12—Mrs. Vera Puzosova (Czechoslovakia); 14—Delaide Catt (Britain); 15—Lesley Turner (Australia); 16—Edna Budding (Germany).—Reuter.

Surprise winner for the Newmarket Stakes

Newmarket, May 10.
The Axe, a colt owned by former American ambassador John Hay Whitney, today scored an upset victory over two horses entered for the Epsom Derby to win the Newmarket Stakes.

The race is regarded as a pointer to the great Epsom classic, due to be run May 31. The Axe is not entered.
Aurelius, a Derby hope, started favourite at 13-8, but The Axe, a 100-7 shot, beat him by a neck. Primus, starting at odds of 9-2, was third, six lengths behind.—AP.

Runs and sunshine give County Cricket a 'bright' day

London, May 10.
For the first time this season the sun really shone on County Cricket matches in England today and the batsmen came into their own.

England all-rounder Ken Barrington, making his first appearance for Surrey since injuring a toe against Cambridge University early in the season, hit 151 not out including 21 boundaries against Hampshire at the Oval in 215 minutes.

He shared a second wicket stand of 105 with left-handed opening batsman John Edrich, who also hit a century. Edrich scored 105 runs in two hours and 40 minutes. Barrington reached his century in two-and-a-half hours.

Century stands
Another England Test player, Sussex opener Alan Oakman hit 156 of Glamorgan at Hove. He shared in two century partnerships and completed his hundred in two hours and 55 minutes with the Sussex total at 165.

Essex all-rounder Barry Knight hit 70 in 40 minutes in a seventh wicket stand of 91 against Middlesex at Brentwood. He hit 14 boundaries and scored his last 50 in 25 minutes.
Kent captain, Colin Cowdrey, who led England against South Africa last season, was the only batsman to master the pitch at Derby. He batted steadily and made 73 not out to put his side in a strong position after Derbyshire had been dismissed for 107.

Fast bowler David Sayer wrecked the Derbyshire innings by taking five for 48 in 20 overs. This was the best bowling performance of the day.

Nottinghamshire were also in trouble at Worcester and only a fine innings of 66 by Norman Hill, who hit an undefeated 111 against Leicestershire yesterday, prevented a complete rout.

Closing scores
Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:
At the Oval: Surrey 356 for four declared (J. Edrich 105, K. Barrington 151 not out), Hampshire 19 for one.
At Oxford: Yorkshire 280 for four declared (W. Stott 62, K. Taylor 85, B. Close 54 not out), Oxford University 41 for three.
At Brentwood: Essex 329 (G. Barker 80, M. Bear 40, L. Savill 42, B. Knight 70, F. Titmus five for 62), Middlesex 82 for two (E. Clark 43 not out).
At Cambridge: Cambridge University 158, Leicestershire 107 for three.
At Edgbaston: Scotland 142, Warwickshire 126 for six (T. Cartwright 52 not out).
At Derby: Derbyshire 107 (D. Miller 4, D. Sayer five for 48), Kent 120 for three (C. Cowdrey 73 not out).
At Hove: Sussex 332 for six declared (A. Oakman 156, L. Lenham 51, G. Copper 80), Glamorgan 49 for no wicket.

France plans to spend £102m on sports facilities

Paris, May 10.
A plan to provide sports facilities costing 1,430,000,000 new francs (about £102,000,000) was debated today in the French National Assembly.
The French Minister of Education, M. Lucien Paye, said the government would provide 630 million new francs (£47,000,000) towards the expenses and the various Municipal Councils would provide the rest.

He added that as soon as work on the sports facilities is sufficiently advanced the French educational programme should be revised so that the afternoons could be reserved for physical training.

The programme includes the building of 700 basketball, volleyball and tennis courts, 653 gymnasiums, 800 club

houses, 124 youth hostels, 12 centres for nautical sports, three 50-metre Olympic pools, ten 25-metre pools, 176 open air pools, 623 pools for instruction, the provision of 56,000 extra beds in holiday camps, 250 new camping sites, and 15 new mountaineering centres.

It also provides for the enlarging of 850 gymnasiums already existing in the schools and universities.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



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HOT WATER



ENGLAND CAN'T IGNORE BAILEY

He's still the country's best all-rounder

On the day the Australians started their tour at Worcester, the three most significant events in England's young cricket season occurred at Edgbaston, Cambridge and Lord's.

At Edgbaston, it was Trevor Bailey's not out century; at Cambridge, it was Peter May's finding touch with a useful 68; and at Lord's it was the important but almost unnoticed gesture of MCC in playing Harold Rhodes and David White — the two bright young men who were no-balled for throwing last year.

I put the Bailey hundred at the top of my list because I consider it as a typical gesture from the remarkable Essex all-rounder. It was almost as though he was putting his cards on the table and telling the selectors: "I'm still around — and available."

Could afford it

I would like to go on record as saying that if Bailey produces the all-round form he showed last year — and he has already started it — he must come back into the England team.

I am well aware that Bailey was discarded by the England selectors last year. In their search for new and maybe brighter material.

But then they could afford the luxury of experiment. This year they can't. England simply has to field her best eleven.

If Bailey produces his 1960 form, he must be a part of that team. Without a doubt, his 1,639 runs and 117 wickets last year proved he was still England's best all-rounder.

Captains' part

I would regard Bailey as intelligent enough and good enough to push the score along as well as the next man. If I gave him directions to do so, that, of course, could be a key factor in this year's



Trevor Bailey

cricket. Captains, in county sides as well as in the England side, have to give more instructions to their players. And the whole approach, stemming from them, has to be more positive and dynamic.

So please do not dismiss Trevor Bailey from your calculations this year. He may well force his way back.

Peter May's 68 had special importance. It was the first positive step back to big cricket by the man I expect to see in the dual role of England's captain and her key batsman.

I have never had much doubt that Peter May had the quality to play himself back into the highest class even after more than a full season's lay-off through illness. But it was still pleasing to see the runs come from his bat.

The more runs May can get early in the season, the sooner he will be able to recover the self-confidence so vital for the task ahead of him.

Not enough

Although nobody seems to have noticed it, I feel that MCC's gesture in selecting Harold Rhodes and David White for their first match of the season at Lord's, was admirable. It was at least an indication that they are not to be regarded for ever as the forgotten men of cricket.

But is this gesture enough? I can't help feeling that more is needed.

I would like to see something more positive done to clear all the bowlers who were black-listed — if they are now considered fair bowlers. I don't think it is enough just to say that if the umpires pass them now, they are all right.

Time to act

After all, only one umpire called Rhodes and White in the big purge of last year. But they both missed selection for the New Zealand tour as a result of it.

As for Tony Lock, he has been out of England consideration for more than a year. Yet with a completely changed action, he fought back to take over 100 wickets for Surrey last season

and still looked the best slow left-hander in the country. It is a terrible thing when any player gets on a black-list of this sort. I feel it is time the effort was made to take these men off, publicly, if they can establish a sound case.

If necessary, MCC should ask umpires who officiate in the highest class even after more than a full season's lay-off through illness. But it was still pleasing to see the runs come from his bat.

If it establishes that these bowlers are basically fair, a verdict that that effect should be announced. Then all three should be declared eligible, without prejudice, for England selection again.

I don't make this point because I think England may particularly need any of them this year. I just feel that if a "purge" victim has earned clearance, he should be given it honestly, and as publicly as when he was first condemned.

Fortnight needed

Finally, a word of warning about that tough start of the Australians at Worcester. Don't judge them too quickly on it.

If ever the folly of getting a team to a country too late were exposed, it was here. It was the height of absurd organisation by the Australian Board of Control to get the side here with only a week of practice before the first match.

Running straight into cold weather and a wet, slow, turning wicket at Worcester, they were bound to be in trouble. Most of them had never seen anything like it before, and it didn't take them long to find that out.

The wicket did all that was necessary. I believe any touring side needs at least a fortnight, preferably three weeks,

to acclimatise to English wicket conditions. Particularly, when the rains are about.

The Australians were hampered further by their declared policy of trying to provide bright cricket whatever the cost. The job was just too big to be brought off effectively.

Haynes remained to captain England in the World Cup series ahead, not especially because he was patriotic, but because Fulham FC offered him £100 a week all the year round when Eddie Firmani, in Italy, told him to stay if he could get £80.

Because, too, Fulham have a Chairman in comedian Tommy Trinder who knows the worth of publicity, and who with one blow smashed the artificial "ceiling" clubs were secretly preparing to create.

It is beyond me why Chelsea could not have done the same.



MOMENTOUS ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE SEASON ENDS

Threat of wholesale unemployment ahead

By ARCHIE QUICK

The most momentous season in English League Football has ended. It has provided the dawn of a no-limit wage era and with it the threat of wholesale unemployment. Goal-scoring machine Jimmy Greaves has fallen to the lure of the Latin lira; Johnny Haynes has resisted it.

There have been the tragedies of great clubs like Newcastle United, Preston North End and Portsmouth, and with them the fairy-tale successes of Watford and Ipswich Town. There have been broken promises and strike talk. Yes, 1960-61 season will certainly go down in the Soccer history books.

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Because, too, Fulham have a Chairman in comedian Tommy Trinder who knows the worth of publicity, and who with one blow smashed the artificial "ceiling" clubs were secretly preparing to create.

It is beyond me why Chelsea could not have done the same.

Instead they have lost a player who incredibly scored 100 League goals before he was 21, and who in the four seasons he was with them made 157 First Division appearances and scored 124 goals — the greatest goal-getting machine of all time.

Heavy clouds

Two heavy clouds lie over the future — the next instalment of the wrangle between League and Players' Union over the retain and transfer system and the further loss of star players to Italy. The bait, of course, is more the five-figure cash down than what can be subsequently earned. Players, too, now realise that the lifting of the maximum wage will benefit only the select few, say 300 out of 3,000, and the rest will be either no better off or out of work. I estimate that nearly a thousand will drift back to industry.

As for the clubs who have this season tasted the bitterness of relegation or experienced the sweet smell of success it is hard to realise that Newcastle United, plunged into the Second Division, have been to a Wembley Cup Final three times since World War II and won every time, and that Preston North End, their companions in distress, were on Wembley's incomparable sword only a few years ago. What is more, the once

"Proud Invincibles" of Deepdale lost the First Division Championship to Arsenal on goal average only in 1953 and were again runners-up in 1958.

As for Portsmouth, they won the League Champion in 1950 and repeated the feat in 1951. Now, only ten years later, they are in Division Three! What must be the thoughts of Jimmy Dickinson, their great international wing half, the only survivor from those triumphant days, and still their best player?

Saddening thought

Thirty-seven years ago "Farmers' Boy" Willie Haines helped Pompey rise from Division Three, and I sent next to him and watched them sink back into it. There were just 9,000 people present for the final match against Derby County, yet only twelve years ago there were 51,385 spectators for an FA Cup tie between these two clubs on the same ground. A saddening thought. Derby, of course, have also had the experience of dropping from Division One to Division Three, but they got out of the Third in two seasons. The supreme irony is that two Portsmouth rejects, non-stop wing-half Reg Pickett and Second Division leading goalscorer Ray Crawford, helped Ipswich to promotion. How Pompey could have used Crawford's 30 goals!

Sonny Liston names George Katz as his new manager

Philadelphia, May 10.

Charles (Sonny) Liston, the No. 1 challenger for the world heavyweight boxing title, today named George Katz of Philadelphia as his new manager.

Liston introduced Katz at a luncheon and said: "This is the man who will give me a shot at the title." A contract on file with the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission runs for 2½ years and allots Katz 10 per cent of the fighter's earnings during the period.

Katz, a slightly built former politician who managed former welterweight contender Gil Turner, said his primary objective is to get Liston a title fight with Patterson.

He said he expects the State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association to back him with pressure on the champion. Katz expressed confidence that the NBA will vacate Patterson's title if he evades Liston's challenge.

Patterson's reaction

Liston, several weeks ago, bought his contract for \$75,000 from his former manager, Pep Barone. The fighter and Barone parted in an effort by Liston to meet conditions set by Patterson before the champion will consider fighting the top challenger.

A Senate investigating committee, headed by Senator Estes Kefauver, Democrat-Tennessee, said earlier this year that Barone was a friend of Liston's manager for Frank (Blinky) Palermo and Frankie Carbo, alleged racketeers. Patterson has insisted that he will not fight Liston unless Liston cleans his house.

In New York, Patterson called his lawyer, Julius November, from his training camp to release the following statement:

"As far as I am concerned, I want to extend my congratulations to Sonny Liston on acquiring a new manager."

"I want to stand on my statement of last week that if Sonny Liston can show the Kefauver Committee that he has severed his connections directly and indirectly with the people the Committee talked about, he will get his chance next year." — AP.

APECO

American Photo-copy Equipment Company

Announces the arrival in Hongkong

of

Mr. Dominic J. Romano

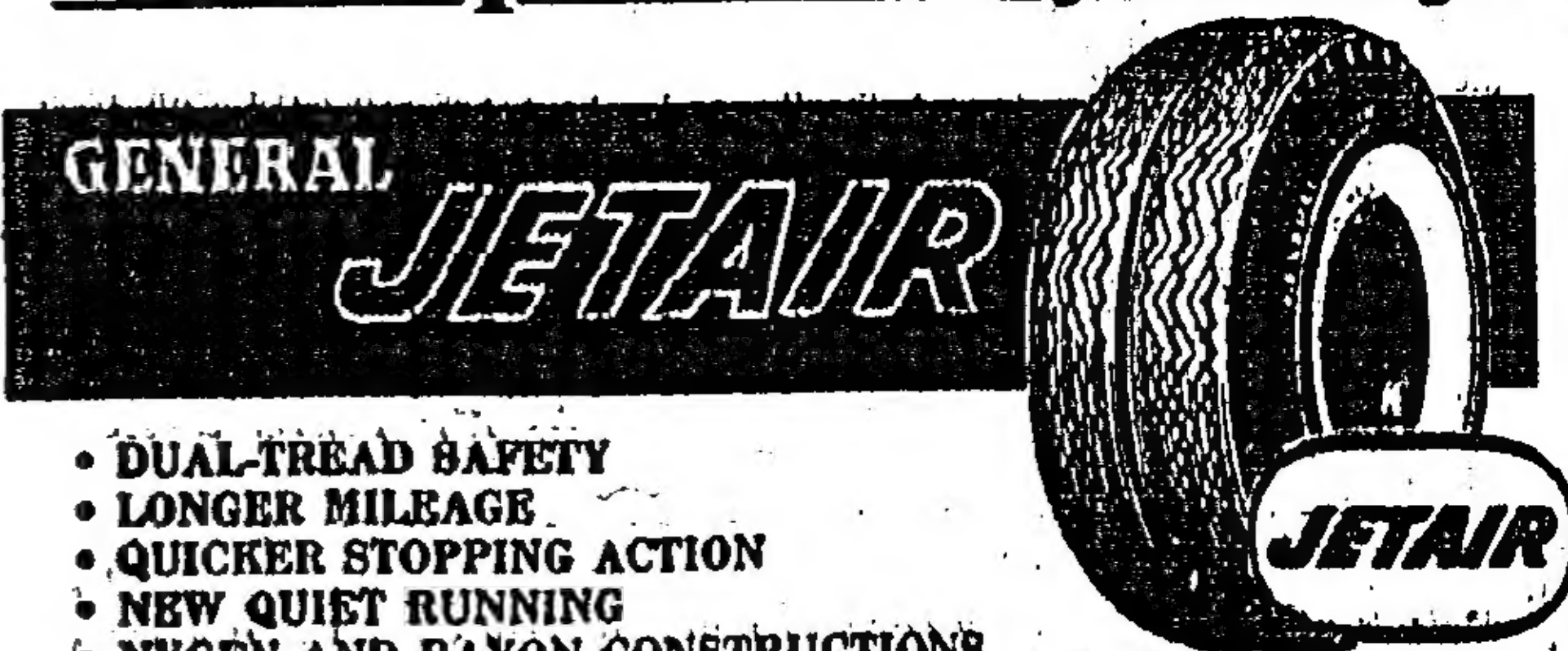
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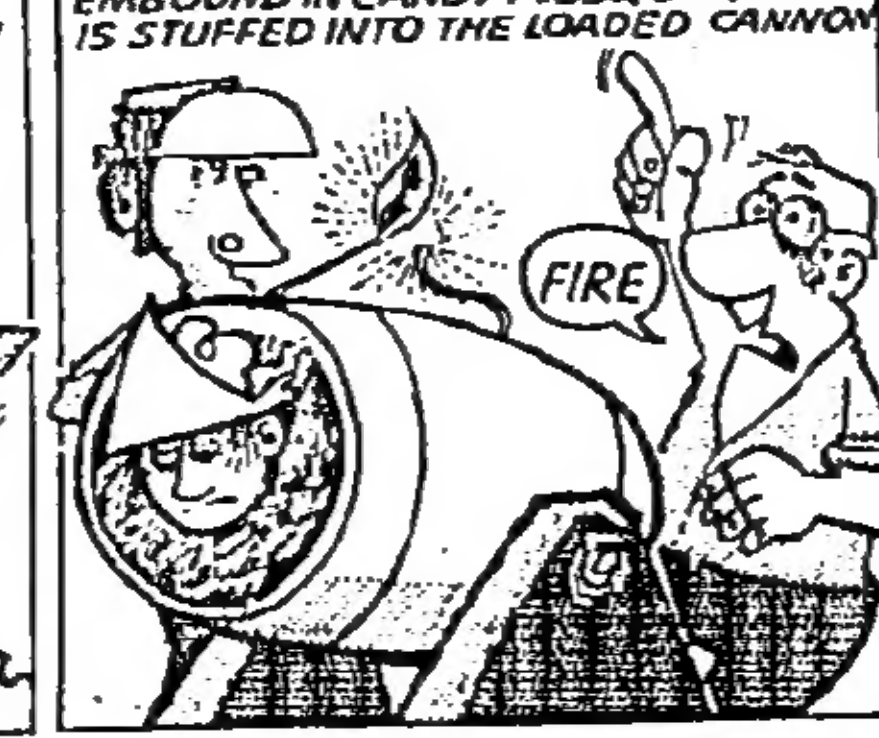
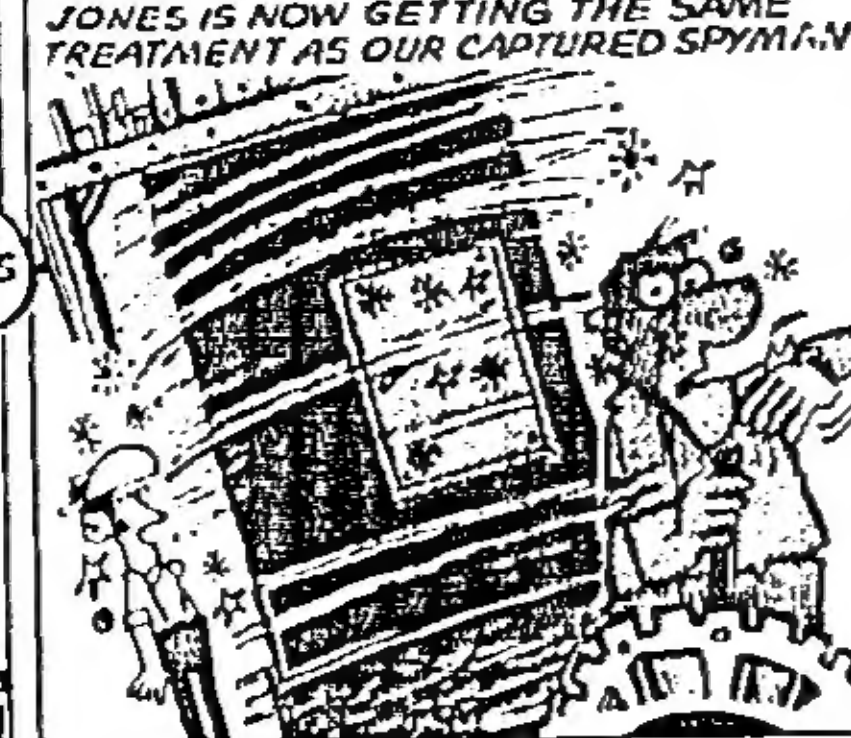
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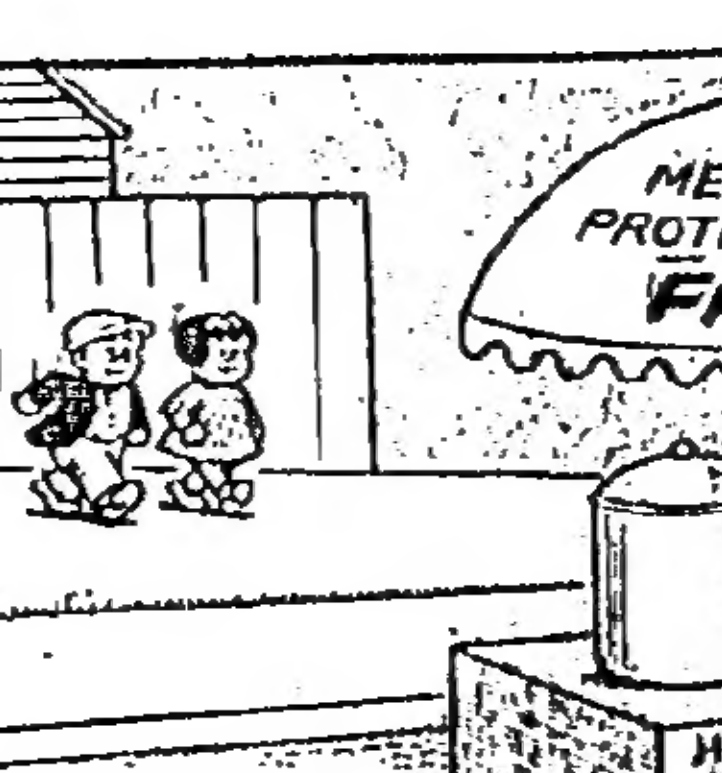
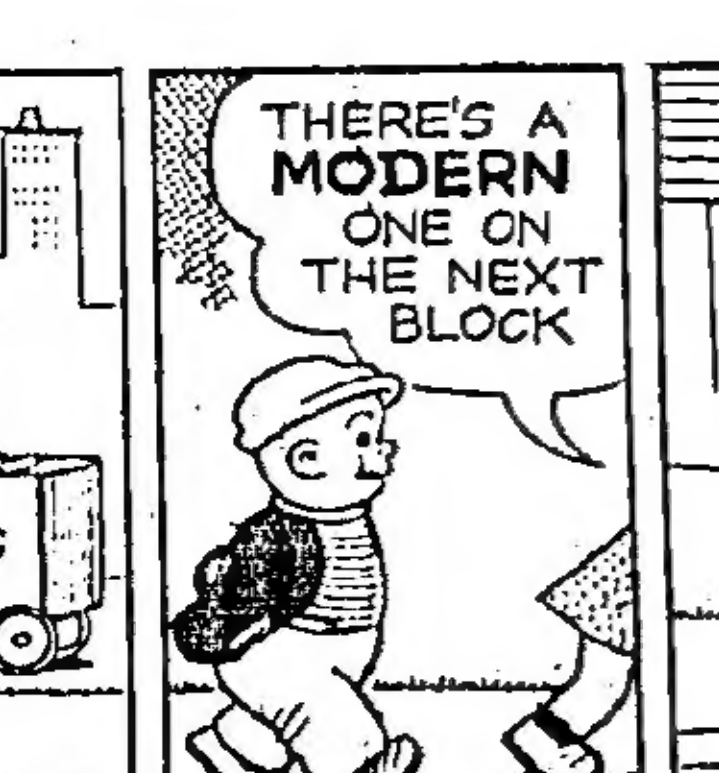
FERD'NAND



By Mlt



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1961.



Bellboy ends career of lunch-hour office thief

A bellboy's phone call to the Police brought to an end the lucrative career of a man who specialised in robbing big city offices during the lunch-hour.

Among the loot he collected over several months were fountain pens, ballpoint pens, four portable radios and a camera.

What bellboy saw

Charged with the lunch-hour thefts today was Wong Chun. He pleaded guilty before Mr Derek Coas, Central Magistrate, and was sent to jail for two years.

Det-Inspector J. A. Nicholas told the court that Wong met his downfall when a bell-boy in the Gloucester Hotel phoned the Police and reported seeing the man loitering on the fourth floor.

A party of detectives rushed to the scene and questioned him.

Then the police searched him. They found on him a fountain pen and three ball-point pens.

The police also found a \$200 bill receipt in his possession issued by the Eastern Police station.

The day before

Inquiries revealed that Wong had been arrested the previous day for having in his possession four portable radios suspected of being stolen.

He later admitted stealing them from a company in Central Building during the lunch-hour of May 2.

Insp. Nicholas told the court that police had recovered a number of stolen articles from defendants, some of which were identified by their owners.

Defendant had six previous convictions including larceny in a dwelling, attempted larceny and being found on an enclosed premises.

Schoolgirls attend Ascension service

Girls of the Diocesan Girls' School attended a special Ascension Day service at St John's Cathedral this morning.

The Rev. Frank Row said today was a day of joy and they should try themselves to share the joy they felt with others.

"The world is full of misery. It needs true happiness," he said.

Another service was held later in the morning for students of St Paul's Co-educational School, at which the Rev. Stephen K. Yip of St Paul's was the preacher.

This evening at 7.30 there will be a Diocesan Youth Corporate Communion and Ordination Service. The Dean, the Very Rev. Barry Till will be the preacher.

NEPAL'S TWO QUEEN MOTHERS ARRIVE TOMORROW

Nepal's two queen mothers, Senior Queen Mother Kanti Rajya Lakshmidevi and Junior Queen Mother Ishwari Rajya Lakshmidevi, are scheduled to arrive in Hongkong from Katmandu by Air-India International tomorrow.

The queen mothers are the mother and step-mother of King Mahendra—the widowed Queen of his father, the late King Tribhuvan, who married the sisters according to the customs of the Himalayan Hindu kingdom.

According to earlier press reports from Katmandu, Nepalese palace sources said that the two queen mothers and their entourage consisting of five princesses and members of the royal family, were on a private tour of the Far East.

The reports said that the party would visit Hongkong and Tokyo. In Tokyo, the reports added, the Nepalese party might meet members of the Japanese royal family.

The Nepalese royal party is scheduled to remain in Hongkong until May 23.

ALL-OUT ATTACK ON TB

The Medical and Health Department's all-out drive against tuberculosis continues. More than 21,000 BCG vaccinations were carried out during the first quarter. Of this number, 19,087 were given to new-born infants.

In the same quarter of 1960, 20,062 BCG vaccinations were carried out. BCG vaccine of special strength for infant vaccinations continued to be supplied free of charge to all private medical practitioners and private midwives.

The Director of Medical and Health Services states: "It is encouraging to note that the numbers vaccinated during the quarter represented 71.2 per cent of all infants whose births were registered in the same period."

Govt plans building more flats

Government is preparing plans for the initial construction of 1,000 flats for some 6,000 people on land that will be reclaimed in the rapidly developing Tsun Wan area in the New Territories.

An area of about 16 acres is provisionally reserved for the Housing Authority, and about one-third of this can be reclaimed within a year.

As Tsun Wan is a rapidly growing centre of industry, Government feels that there will be no difficulty in finding tenants able to pay the rents for the flats for five or six persons.

DAIRY LANE'S LOSS

The Dairy Lane Ltd made a loss in its first six months of operations, it was revealed at the annual meeting of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co. Ltd this morning.

The loss was not disclosed. The initial trading period of the Dairy Lane was described as a "running-in" period and it was hoped that a more favourable result would be achieved for the financial year ending in September this year.

The net profit of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co. Ltd for the year ended December 31, 1960 was \$5,077,341. This was an increase of \$200,300 compared with 1959.

The final dividend was \$1.40 a share which, added to the interim dividend declared on October 24, 1960, made a total of \$2 a share compared with \$1.85 a share in 1959.

Mr G. M. Goldsack and Mr I. D. Bosnaquet were re-elected directors.

Water to be pumped from fire-damaged hold FREIGHTER TO UNLOADING LATER TODAY

Firemen are pumping out water from the holds of the Norwegian freighter, ss Hero, which arrived with a cargo of burning charcoal yesterday.

By 4 pm today, the ship is expected to berth at B11 buoy to complete unloading, said Mr T. Vinde of Thorson & Co Ltd, the agents.

The 2,456-ton cargo ship will be put into dry-dock at Taikeo Dockyard tomorrow, he added.

One hold

Of her 2,000 tons of charcoal only 500 tons in No. 1 hold caught fire.

The blaze was brought under control before the ship arrived in Hongkong.

It was put out at 11 pm yesterday after the ship was beached in Gin Drinkers' Bay an hour earlier.

Dear Sir

SENSE OF DECENCY

I agree with "Movie Fan" that "I Am At The Stars" did not necessarily fail for the reason suggested by Mr Anthony Fuller, but, speaking as a local filmgoer, I do not believe I am alone in feeling that the film is a "disappointment" about the complaints of war crimes and against war criminals.

One may observe that the film is clear-cut enough. I suppose anyone who participates in the destruction of war can be described as a "war criminal," but war crimes may vary in degree as well as in kind. When physical war is the last resort in the battle against a universal evil like militarism one is compelled to choose between "war criminality" and slavery.

One may observe that the film, for all its moral ambiguities and divided interests, had in the last world war fought for a good cause; and if the West have not been very indignant about the atomic bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, that is understandable enough.

It can at least be said that the atomic bomb was first dropped to hasten the end of militarist aggression, whereas the V-2s had been used for militarist aggression; and von Braun, if not "irreprehensible" as a "war criminal," was less excusable than the bomber.

But what we really deal with here is not von Braun's morality, but that of the film. The British film public might be "prejudiced" against the von Braun story, but even an unprejudiced filmgoer who finds von Braun forgivable may feel outraged at the film's mealy-mouthed hypocrisy.

The Hongkongite's sense of decency is, despite differences in nationality and personal experience, not so very different from that of the Londoners; and even a Londoner can view the film with impartiality, but impartiality is not to be confused with moral neutrality or moral indifference.

N. T. CHOW.

Were YOU there?

The police are seeking witnesses to a traffic accident in which a motor-cyclist was killed following a collision with a private car at Route 11, near Yim Pun Village, New Territories, at about 4.30 pm on Monday, May 8.

Any person who may have witnessed the accident or who can give any reliable information is requested to contact the District Inspector, Traffic, New Territories, tel. 34522, NT extension 8, or to make a report to any police station.

ANTON CAUSES BIG STIR AT KAI-TAK



Anton Gerig and his alphorn

A 10-foot long Swiss alphorn caused a stir at the Airport this morning when its owner played a few bars of a mountain melody.

The owner was Mr Anton Gerig, a foreman in a Lucerne nylon factory who has been in Japan for three weeks playing to Japanese audiences at the Industries Fair in Tokyo.

He had been invited there by Sulzer Brothers as a "gimmick" attraction at their stall exhibition in the Fair.

Shortly before returning to Switzerland this morning by Swissair, Mr Gerig, now 37 years old, said, "Normally alphorn playing is a family tradition handed down from generation to generation. But I had been playing the trombone in our factory band for almost 20 years before I took it up."

NINE YEARS

"So in the nine short years I have been playing the alphorn I have not found it difficult and have become quite proficient," he added.

"I had to give up a lot of my other hobbies, trombone playing and membership of the factory band, so that I could play more. I like to play it and it makes me feel good," he said.

"You know, Lucerne is a great tourist city, and I suppose I could make a lot of money playing for tourists, but the money just does not interest me."

The alphorn, which has a musical range of three keys, can be broken down to two five-foot long sections and carried in a case for convenience.

"I would very much have liked to play my alphorn to a Hongkong audience, but unfortunately I have only been here on a one-day stopover to your beautiful Colony. One day I hope I can return for a longer stay," he said.

In years gone-by, the alphorn was played from the high peaks of the Swiss Alps in times of danger or celebration. Photo shows Mr Anton Gerig displaying his alphorn.—Inspirar photo.

Hongkong fishermen go to school

Eleven fishermen, all from mechanised deep sea junks based at either Aberdeen or Shaukiwan are attending the first of a new series of navigation classes for fishermen organised by the Co-operative Development and Fisheries Department.

The aim of the course, which lasts six months, is to acquaint the fishermen with the principles of navigation by "dead reckoning," using charts to assist them in undertaking longer fishing trips in more distant waters.

The classes are being held at the Aberdeen Fisheries Office.

REPORT

In his latest report, the Commissioner for Co-operative Development and Fisheries, Mr J. Cater, states that 40 fishermen, trained by the Fisheries Division, obtained the "modified coxswains" certificates from the Marine Department. These certificates are valid for bona fide fishing vessels only.

The final examinations for the first class of junk builders, who attended a course of instruction in reading plans and on the "laying-off" of the lines of boats, were held some months ago.

Ten of the students were successful in their examination and were presented with graduation certificates issued by the Co-operative Development and Fisheries Department.

A second boat-building class, attended by 19 students, is now in progress.

THREW GLASS AT MIRROR

A British sailor, G. W. Hubble, 24, was fined \$30 by Mr K. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning for maliciously breaking a mirror.

He was also ordered to pay \$20 compensation.

Defendant was drinking beer at the Mermaid Bar, 55 Lockhart-road, late last night when he suddenly threw his glass at a mirror which shattered.

Hubble was arrested and sent to Queen Mary Hospital for a medical examination. The doctor found him under the influence of alcohol but not in a state of drunkenness.

From the Files

25 years AGO

May 1936

THANKS to Monday night's big rainfall followed by yesterday's down-pour, Hongkong's drought has been relieved.

For the 24 hours between 10 am on Monday to 10 am yesterday a total of 3.68 inches of rain was recorded at the Observatory.

As a result of the rain, the storage of water in Hongkong's reservoirs increased by 240 million gallons and a spokesman for the Waterworks said that "if we have another six or seven inches of rain before the saturated catchment areas dry up again, all water restrictions will be ended."

★ ★ ★

Mr M. W. Lo and his family were among the passengers who arrived aboard the Gneissau yesterday. Mr Lo and his family have been on a holiday tour of Japan.

★ ★ ★

THE death of Mr Edward O. Drake, Departmental Manager of the Hongkong and District branch of the British-American Tobacco Company, occurred at 7.30 pm yesterday evening at the War Memorial Hospital from severe influenza and heart failure.

The news will come as a great shock to a wide circle of Mr Drake's friends all over China and a particularly sad circumstance is that Mrs Drake, accompanied by their son and daughter, left only last Friday, when Mr Drake was in good health, by the General Pershing for the United States.

★ ★ ★

Disagreement with the policy of the directors in reducing the dividend by 25 per cent was expressed by Mr C. A. de Rosa at the annual general meeting of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd, held at the Head Office, Union Building yesterday with Mr M. T. Johnson in the chair.

Mr de Rosa contended that the cut was not necessary or warranted by the Society's working results, and the Chairman in reply gave an assurance to shareholders that as soon as the directors see any justification for a dividend increase, they would be happy to recommend it.

\$30,000 in prizes for beauty contest

Prizes valued at more than \$30,000 will be shared between all approved entrants in the "Miss International Beauty of Hongkong 1962" Contest in June. It was announced today.

Proceeds of the contest will be devoted to the "Joyce's" Day Nursery at Chaiwan.

The winner—who will fly to the United States in July—will

receive prizes valued at more than \$15,000.

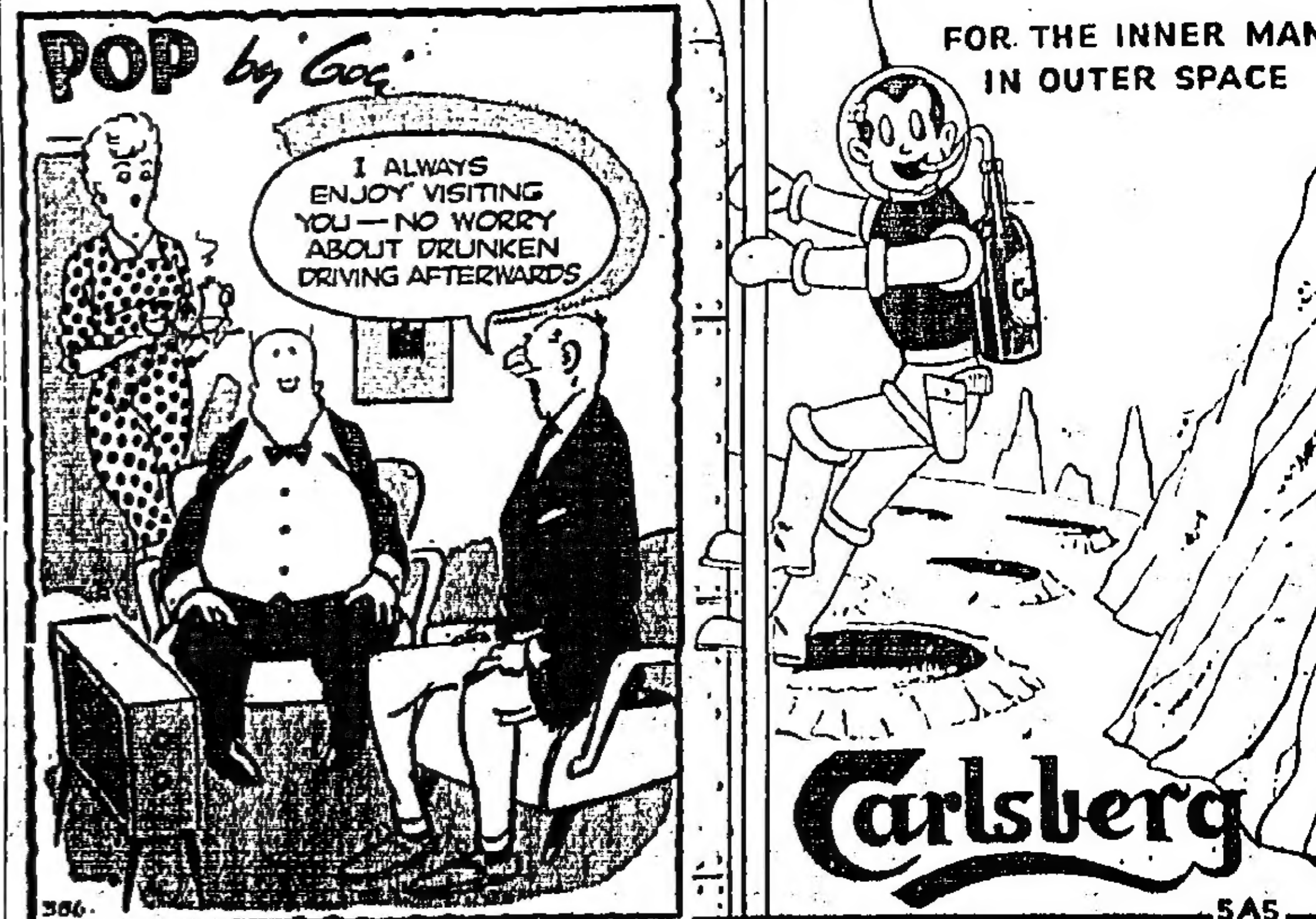
They include a ten-day expenses-free stay in Long Beach, a white-gold wrist watch, a camera, a wardrobe, a transistor radio and expense money.

The first runner-up's prizes, valued at over \$2,250, include

an air conditioner, a white-gold watch, a camera and a transistor radio.

Prizes for the second, third and fourth runners-up, valued at over \$2,750, will include transistor radios, gold watches, a camera, a brocade silk coat and a string of pearls.

All the remaining seven finalists will receive a gold watch and a transistor radio.



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